

Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, May 13, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Health screenings

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar screenings, plus professional consultation on all test results, on:

•Thursday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schuicks, 3401 Nameoki Road. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are needed.

•Wednesday, May 20, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required, by calling 796-3201 for an appointment.

Officers killed on duty honored

The St. Clair County Sheriff's Department will host its 10th annual Memorial Service today for officers who have died in the line of duty.

A church service will be held at St. Henry's Catholic Church, 5301 W. Main St., Belleville, beginning at 9 a.m. A police motorcade will leave the church following the service and proceed to The Living Memorial at the intersection of North Fifth and West "F" streets in Belleville.

Tip of the hat



Gene S. Logas of Granite City was recently selected to receive the Dr. Leo Cohen Honors Award in Urban Management by the Department of Public Administration and Policy Analysis, School of Social Sciences, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The award will be presented at the SIUE Honors Day convocation May 17. Logas is the assistant Granite City controller. He is married to the former Nina Paloni of Granite City.

Deaths

Lena Barnett
Dr. Earl Branding
Clifford Buford
Ruth Crane
Emery Duffield
Alec Nemeth
Edwin Rapp
Duane Severs

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Journal CLASSIFIEDS

SELL IT FAST!
3 DAYS - 3 WEEKS
\$15.50
SECTION C, PAGE 3



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Math pays off — Sixth graders in Al Wilson's math class at Wilson School have received such a big response from the top 10 college basketball teams, plus the teams that recently competed in the NCAA basketball tourney, that they couldn't fit all the items sent to them on one bulletin board. Students followed the top 10 teams all through the season and made statistical graphs for each team that were then sent to the coaches. During the tournament, the students made similar graphs. Students have received autographed programs, team posters, caps, pins, T-shirts and personal correspondence from various coaches. Showing some of the items, from left in the front row, are Hope Migneron, Heather Perkins and Emily Novosel. Back row from left, Nathan Robbins and Crystal Meyer.

Poverty on the increase in state, study finds

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Growing numbers may be living in poverty in the Quad City area as well as statewide. The number of Illinois residents living at or below the poverty line increased to 1.45 million in 1989, up 17 percent from 1.23 million in 1979. The poverty line was defined as \$9,985 annual income for an adult with two children in 1989.

General assistance numbers indicate caseloads went down in the 1980s, but

Bernie Hagnauer, caseworker manager on the Granite City Township staff, said the numbers are deceiving.

Granite City Township had nearly 1,500 cases totaling 3,900 persons in 1980, compared to 1,150 cases and 2,300 people in 1989, and in both years approximately \$170,000 in general assistance funds was spent.

But the total may have increased, Hagnauer said, because of the high number of referrals, partially or fully transferring caseloads to other agencies.

"You have so many overlapping agen-

cies now compared to 10 years ago," Hagnauer said. "We do a lot of referring because, if a person can be eligible for other (financial) sources, it will take the load off the taxpayer. In most cases, there is at least some sharing of the cost of the case."

Hagnauer said agencies like the Veterans Administration, the Madison County Emergency Assistance Program, local United Way agencies and others take a great burden off of the township general assistance fund.

"I imagine the numbers would certainly

be higher now than they were 10 years ago if we had to deal with everyone."

An increase in the number of single parents who are eligible for Illinois Public Aid also has lowered the general assistance caseload, Hagnauer said.

The Venice Township (Venice-Madison area) caseload is lower than a decade ago but Township Supervisor Richard Paterson said, "There may or may not be an increase in people living under the poverty level. It wouldn't affect us either way, because we couldn't handle any."

(See POVERTY, Page 7A)

Officers honored for efforts

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Two Granite City police officers have been commended by Police Chief Don Knight for "outstanding performance."

Sgt. Ron Landman was commended for saving the life of an elderly man and Patrolman Jennifer Roderick was commended for saving the lives of a number of residents of a burning building.

According to police reports, Landman was on patrol at 3:23 a.m. April 21 when he saw 85-year-old Theodore Yeager sitting in front of St. Gregory Armenian Hall. Landman stopped to check and found that Yeager, a nursing home resident, had been injured in a fall earlier and was unable to move.

Landman called an ambulance



Landman



Roderick

and Yeager was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

According to medical personnel at the emergency room, Yeager's body temperature had already fallen to 94 degrees and they said that, because of the chilly weather, Yeager would not have lived until morning.

"As a result of your alertness while on patrol, you saved Mr. Yeager's life," Knight said. "... You should have a warm

feeling within yourself because of your accomplishment. I know I have."

Roderick, according to police reports, was on patrol at 6:19 a.m. April 14 when she noticed smoke coming from an upstairs apartment in the 2500 block of Parkview Drive.

Roderick called the Fire Department on the radio and then began alerting the residents of the building, including those in the burning apartment.

While evacuating residents, Roderick noticed numerous drug paraphernalia items, which she collected and tagged as evidence.

"It's obvious to me your actions saved the occupants serious injury or even death," Knight said. "You are a fine officer and... I'm proud to be associated with you."

Fire badly damages Eagle Park house

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A fire Monday morning caused extensive damage to a residence in Eagle Park.

A home at 210 Harrison Street caught fire and kept Madison and Eagle Park firefighters busy for more than an hour, Eagle Park Fire District Trustee Eddie Salmond said.

The 2,000-square-foot frame, one-story home received interior and exterior smoke and fire damage, Salmond said. No estimate of the loss has been made.

Eagle Park firefighters learned of the fire at 8:30 a.m., at which time the Madison Fire Department was called on to assist. There were no injuries. Firefighters remained at the scene until about 10 a.m., Salmond said.

The home owners were unknown, but Salmond believes a family of about four sons resided in the home. Salmond said the cause of the fire and the room where it started were not determined.

"The Madison Fire Department responded and did a real good job," he said. "They've been good friends."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Looking over old times — Vern Hillmer, left, and William "Bee" Hillmer look at plaques at the newly-opened Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday afternoon. See today's Sports section for more photos and a story.

Kevin
HorriganNewest show in town
getting rave reviews

Caught the new act in town? It's getting rave reviews. It's called "The Donovan Osborne Show." Could be bigger than "The Babe."

It's baseball, see? There's this kid pitcher, lefthander, strange name. Two years ago he's pitching for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Unlike a lot of athletes there, he's not working under NCAA probation.

Nice plot twist already, huh? OK, he gets drafted by the local team, sent to the low minors for a year. He doesn't exactly set the world on fire, winning 2 and losing 4 in Class A ball. The next year, he moves up a notch to Class AA, but he's not exactly the second coming of Sandy Koufax there, either. Wins 8, loses 12, earned run average 3.63, gives up better than a hit per inning.

Big deal, you say. Where's the arc to this story? Give me some drama.

Relax. OK, it's this year. The kid goes to spring training, pops some eyeballs. Only nobody can believe it so they give him a ticket to Little Rock. But then, hoo-hah, the crafty veteran right-hander on the big club's staff blows out his arm and they need a pitcher in a hurry.

Bingo-bango-bongo, they bring the kid up. He trips over the foul line in his first start, but by then somebody else is hurt so they keep him around. He wins his second start, gets a no-decision in a 1-0 loss the third start and then wins his fourth and fifth starts.

All of the sudden, he's 3-0. Guys are interviewing him about his parents and his high school buddies. They're infatuated with the idea that he was named for a '60s folk singer.

It could be big. It could be the best baseball movie since "Bull Durham" with Kevin Costner.

Of course, it could be a flop. It could be "Safe at Home" with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, the worst baseball movie ever.

You never know about these baseball acts that open in the spring. You never know if they'll have what Hollywood calls "legs," or staying power.

We in St. Louis have seen a lot of flashes in a lot of pans. There was Scipio Spinks. There was Dick Hughes. There was Kurt Kepshire. There was John Stuper and John Fulham. There was Andy Rincon. One year, maybe part of another, and then, blooey. Throwing a baseball is a fragile profession.

It doesn't do to get too excited. And yet, if you caught the Donovan Osborne Show at Busch Stadium last week, it's kind of hard not to. And that was a game he lost.

"Have I ever seen a guy pitch like that, right out of the box?" said Joe Torre, the producer and director of the Donovan Osborne Show. "Bob Gibson? No, he struggled out the bullpen for a while. Steve Carlton? Nah, he was a skinny kid, it took him a couple of years. Seaver, maybe."

Tom Seaver? In 1967, Tom Seaver came out of college and went 16-13 with a 2.76 ERA for a New York Mets team that finished 40½ games out of first place. Now he's in the Hall of Fame. That Tom Seaver?

"Yeah," Torre said. "Tom Seaver."

Well, ahem. Pretty nice company.

Donovan Osborne works fast, throws hard, has a nice change. He knows how to work out of trouble. He's not afraid to throw inside, and he's willing to throw the ball over the plate and dare someone to hit it. As the baseball people say, "He's got an idea," meaning he knows his business.

The game I saw, he threw one bad pitch and Matt Williams of the Giants crushed it and Donovan Osborne lost, 2-0. No one seemed to mind too terribly.

He is 22 years old. It's a little scary to contemplate.

"It feels like I belong here," Osborne said, after answering the requisite post-game questions about his funny name and his folk-singing parents. "I've still got some more to learn."

He said this sitting on a stool in front of his locker which, as it happens, is located next to Joe Magrane's locker. In 1987, Joe Magrane, also a rookie lefthanded pitcher, was called up from the minor leagues in April and won three games very quickly.

In 1987, Joe Magrane was Donovan Osborne.

Now Magrane is trying to come back from elbow surgery. If he does, he might pass on this review of "The Donovan Osborne Show." Two thumbs up, one elbow down. Enjoy it while it lasts.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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Coming In Your Journal

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Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

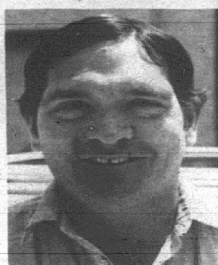
Artist

You don't have to travel to Florida or St. Louis to catch a glimpse of Terry Ravanelli's work. Some of his creations can be found right here in Granite City. Just go to a local grocery store and pick up a box of Raisin Bran cereal. The lanky baseball players and boldly colored audience are Ravanelli's creation, too. See Thursday's Press-Record for the story.

THE VOICE BOX: Who is your hero or inspiration?



Norma La Rose, Mitchell
"Abraham Lincoln. He stood for truth and justice. He was a common man, who came up working hard all of his life. He proved if you work hard you can accomplish anything."



Karl Zidar, Belleville
"Gen. Douglas MacArthur: I thought he was a pretty good general. He knew what he was doing and how to get the job done."



Audrey Price, Granite City
"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He was for equality and so am I."



Malik Rasheed, East St. Louis
"My parents because they take care of me."

By John Swistak Jr., Jeffrey Peyton and T.W. Miller

Police log

Madison

Granite man charged

Clarence Nomm, 28, of the 2000 block of 14th Street in Granite City, was arrested May 8 in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue. Nomm was arrested on a Madison Police Department warrant for failing to appear on a charge alleging driving with a suspended license, police said. He was released on bail.

Arrest on traffic charges

Cindy Farmer, 20, of the 1700 block of Market Street in Madison, was arrested on a St. Clair County warrant for failing to appear to a charge alleging driving an uninsured motor vehicle on May 8, according to reports. Farmer was also cited for not having a valid driver's license. She was released on a notice to appear.

appear.

Warrant arrest

James R. Hankins, 46, of Steel Crest Lane in Granite City, was arrested on a Granite City warrant alleging speeding on May 8, according to reports. Hankins was arrested by Madison Police officers at the Gateway Truck Stop off of Illinois 203, and was later released on a notice to appear, reports said.

Venice man charged

Deloyed E. Williams, 24, of the 1000 block of 3rd Street in Venice, was arrested on May 10 in the 1500 block of 3rd Street on an Illinois State Police warrant, according to Madison police reports. Williams was released on cash bail.

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Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Michael K. Heatherly, 30, of the 100 block of Central, arrested Oct. 1, convicted April 20.

Michael J. Messick, 34, of the 1600 block of Fourth Street, Madison, arrested Dec. 26, convicted April 20.

Gary L. Morrison, 46, of the 4100 block of Melrose Avenue, arrested Jan. 8 and March 30, convicted April 20.

Robert C. Rhea, 42, of the 3000 block of Wayne Avenue, arrested Nov. 26, convicted Feb. 27.



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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$65.00, 12 months for \$135.00.

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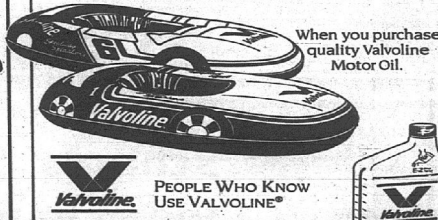
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Economy blamed for increases in mental illness in state

SPRINGFIELD — The economy may be to blame as more Illinois residents check into mental health centers with depression and schizophrenia. "We're seeing more and more of the state, folks we've never seen before," said Betsy Beall, head nurse for mental health services at Wood River Township Hospital. "Industry is moving out of the area and nothing is replacing it. They feel depressed, like there is no way out."

"It has a lot to do with the state of the econo-

my," said Richard Boswell, director of mental health services at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. "People are getting very stressed. They can't afford to take care of their homes any longer and some are coming to us."

Beall and Boswell said some are seeking help for depression because the economy worries them more than ever, while schizophrenia is showing up in greater numbers because the faltering economy aggravates the illness. Boswell said mental health

admissions at St. Elizabeth have risen from 1,065 in 1980 to 1,220 in 1991.

Beall and Boswell said the economy has played a big role, but isn't the only reason admissions are up. Larry Sobock of the Illinois Department of Mental Health said one reason for the rise could be a tendency for hospitals to treat more patients simply to fill more beds.

Because patients tend to spend less time in hospitals and more time visiting outpatient centers,

hospitals have more empty beds that they are filling with patients who are not as ill, Sobock said.

Beall and Boswell said this isn't the case at their hospitals. But Bonnie Cowan, vice president of nursing at St. Anthony's Health Center in Alton, agrees with parts of Sobock's explanation.

Cowan said the insurance industry is more often refusing to pay for lengthy hospital stays. This makes more beds available and causes more turnover, which would increase admissions, she said.

Hearing May 20 on Holiday Inn

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — A Cook County Judge has temporarily prevented the state from declaring default on a loan to owners of the Collinsville Holiday Inn. Circuit Judge Monica D. Reynolds issued a restraining order May 5 to Illinois Treasurer Patrick Quinn and a Springfield bank to stop them from taking steps to foreclose on the \$18.6 million loan.

Reynolds' action prevents Illinois from "in any way impairing or impairing the loans" or "taking any action which might be injurious to the operations of the hotel."

A hearing before the court is scheduled for May 20.

Quinn's administration declared the loan in default May 4 after the owners missed a 5 p.m. deadline for answers to questions Quinn raised over its audit.

Quinn has said the hotel violated 1991 refinancing agreements requiring yearly audits that state that the treasurer could rely on the findings for legal review.

The owners' first audit, for 1991, instead said the state could not rely on the findings. The controversial and lenient financing agreement, initiated by former Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, allows hotel owners to miss quarterly loan payments if they spend more than they earn. Owners have met only one payment since the refinancing in January 1991.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Youth leadership day — Granite City High School students from Student Council and the National Youth Society were city officials for a day. Seated from left are Scott McMillan, Angela Jacobs, Heather Gregory, Jennifer Baker, Darla Mayhall, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Stephen Schaus, Christie Hayden, Shelly Wilbur, Christina Scaturro and Derrick Kingsley. Standing from left are Gail Valle, city treasurer; Clayton "Jug" Harrison, superintendent of streets; Bob Stevens, city clerk; Patrolman Mike Sparks, Granite City police; Shift Commander Skip Marcum, Granite City fire department; and Terry Kelahan, superintendent of the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Bell, union reach settlement

Illinois Bell and its largest union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, have announced they have reached an early, tentative agreement on a three-year contract taking effect June 28, 1992.

"The fact we were able to reach this settlement early is a win/win situation for both the union and the company," said Russ Hollingsworth, general manager of administration and human resources.

"This continues the trend set by Illinois Bell and the IBEW to

willingly work together to reach an agreement that is fair and focuses on individual employees and their families."

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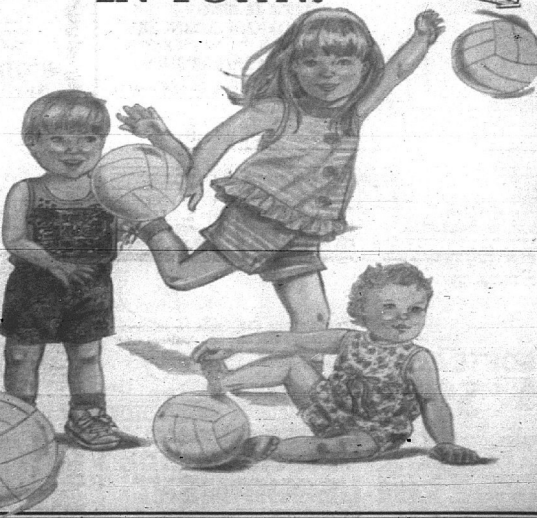
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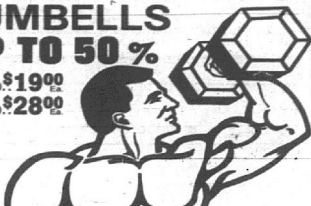
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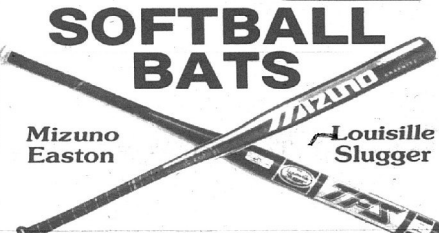
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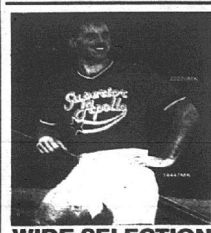
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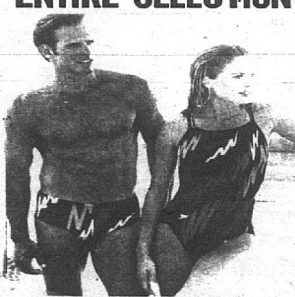
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Watson bill on welfare babies defeated

Although his bill was narrowly defeated in an Illinois Senate committee, state Sen. Frank C. Watson, R-Greenview, says the debate will continue on the issue of support for women who have additional children while on welfare.

Watson's Senate Bill 1540 lost in a vote in the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee. The measure is designed to encourage AFDC recipients to go to work instead of having additional children in order to increase their monthly welfare checks.

"It's not over yet," Watson said. "Now we have a dialogue going about how we can help people out of the quagmire of public aid dependency. Since the 1960s, when we declared war on poverty, we have spent billions on welfare, but there hasn't been the success that was envisioned. We need to change directions and give welfare families hope by educating and training them so that they can become independent."

Watson is also supporting "learnfare" legislation that would reduce benefits for able-

bodied welfare recipients who avoid getting jobs or job training, or drop out of school. In addition, he is sponsoring a bill designed to discourage welfare recipients in other states from moving to Illinois in order to collect more generous benefits.

Watson's SB 1540 would have denied increased benefits to AFDC recipients who have additional children. At present, welfare checks are increased by up to \$94 a month for the birth of a child.

Watson had proposed that any savings realized through his bill

should be put into training programs, day-care subsidies, transportation costs and other assistance to help welfare recipients make the transition to employment.

"Working parents limit their families to the number of children they can care for," Watson said. "It is unfair to burden them with additional taxes to support generation-to-generation dependency on welfare."

Marky Mark to headline event at Six Flags

Two concerts by the popular rock group, Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch, will highlight a "Get Smart, Stay Sober" celebration Friday, June 5, at Six Flags Over Mid-America.

The daylong celebration is sponsored by TREND, a movement created by teens to promote alcohol/drug-free lifestyles which has 110 chapters in the metro St. Louis area.

Young people wishing to attend the celebration may obtain a \$5 discount off the regular \$22.15 one-day pass to Six Flags by using the coupon printed at the end of this article or from any McDonald's restaurant.

tant, the TREND office or through their schools.

Other features of the celebration will be:

- A concert at 3 p.m. by the award-winning East St. Louis Lincoln High Jazz Band.
- Free giveaways for signing up at the TREND booth in front of the Palace Theater.
- The Marky Mark concerts at 6 and 9 p.m.
- A 4 p.m. ceremony to award prizes in the TREND media and essay contests. The ceremony will be hosted by Buzz of KPLR-TV, Channel 11 and by a disk jockey from Q106.7 Radio.

The contests and the Six Flags celebration are co-sponsored by TREND, The Suburban Journals, Six Flags, KPLR-TV and Q106.7.

Each member of the TREND chapter with the largest number attending the celebration will get newly designed TREND T-shirts. To be considered for this award, chapter members must sign up by 3:30 p.m. at the TREND booth.

Prizes in the media contests include a \$1,000 scholarship, a videocassette recorder, a selection of compact disks, a free day at Six Flags, TREND merchandise and cash prizes.

Journal Coupon

For TREND's "Get smart, stay sober" outing at Six Flags

SAVE \$5 GET SMART, STAY SOBER!
June 5, 1992
Appreciation Day
at Six Flags!

on a one-day adult ticket.
Valid June 5 - June 14, 1992.

Valid at Six Flags Over Mid-America's main gate for up to 6 people.
Not valid with any other discount offer.
Expires June 14, 1992. 1A-293

Awards
Ceremony
4 p.m.
Palace Theatre

Marky Mark and
The Funky Bunch
6 and 9 p.m.
Old Glory Amphitheatre

LEAD SIX FLAGS Q106.7 ST. LOUIS JOURNALS

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A
SPECIAL PRAYER MASS
SATURDAY, MAY 16 • 11:15 A.M.
IN BEHALF OF THE TERRIBLE WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA

The renewal of Consecration to the Blessed Mother and the Sacred Heart of Jesus.
If we all do this together at the exact time when Our Lady is appearing in Medjugorje, these simple prayers said with all our hearts and love will change the world and all of history.

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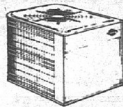
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P175/80R13 38.00	P185/80SR13 46.00	P195/70SR14 55.00
P185/75R14 42.00	P185/75SR14 48.00	P205/70SR14 59.00
P195/75R14 44.00	P195/75SR14 50.00	P215/70SR14 63.00
P205/75R14 46.00	P205/75SR14 52.00	P215/70SR15 66.00
P215/75R14 48.00	P215/75SR14 54.00	P225/70SR15 69.00
P195/75R15 51.00	P215/75R15 57.00	P225/70SR15 72.00
P205/75R15 54.00	P225/75SR15 60.00	P235/70SR15 75.00
P225/75R15 57.00	P235/75SR15 63.00	P235/75SR15 78.00
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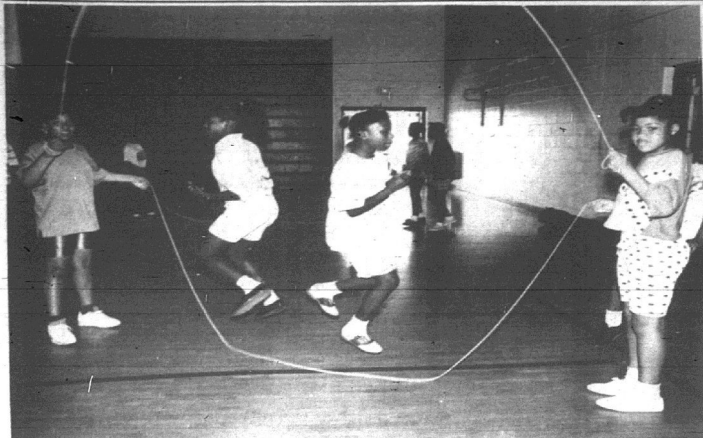
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155SR15 43.00	P245/60R15 71.00	P215/60HR14 68.00
165/70TR13 38.00	P255/60R15 74.00	P195/60HR15 68.00
175/70TR13 40.00	P195/70R14 59.00	P205/60HR15 69.00
185/70TR13 43.00	P205/70R14 62.00	P215/60HR15 70.00
185/70TR14 46.00	P215/70R14 65.00	P225/60HR15 71.00
205/70TR14 50.00	P215/70R15 68.00	P225/50VR16 135.00
195/65HR14 57.00	P235/70R15 72.00	P245/50VR16 145.00
195/65HR15 59.00	P255/70R15 75.00	P255/50VR16 153.00

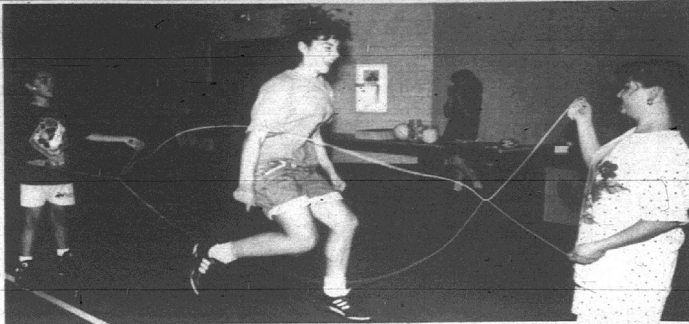
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Heart jumping — More than 100 Madison Middle School students raised \$1,000 to fight heart and blood vessel diseases by participating in the American Heart Association Jump Rope for Heart on May 1. Students enjoyed refreshments as well as a chance to win prizes throughout the event. Above, Destine Stewart, left center, and Janell Hollis, right center, jump rope while Kendra Boyd, far left, and Yolanda Howard, far right, turn the ropes. At right, Joseph Pendley, left, and Melissa Scaturro, right, turn the rope for jumper Christina Short.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Wast group to meet

The Waste Reduction Action Coalition of Madison County will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in the community meeting room of the Edwardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas St.

Party Time

- Party Tents
- Popcorn Popper
- Decorations
- Tables & Chairs
- Hollow Tank
- Balloons
- Hot Dog Machine
- Snowcone Machine
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Professional Community Health Screenings provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Thursday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

—Tests offered at both screenings—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

SIUE's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program and The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville PROUDLY PRESENT

THE MESSAGE of HOPE

An Important Free Lecture for Young Adults and Their Families



Nationally known guest lecturer, Lonise P. Bias, Ph.D., will present an inspirational message, teaching young adults how to take control of their lives in the face of pressures to abuse alcohol and drugs. Mrs. Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, former University of Maryland basketball All-American who died of a cocaine overdose in 1986—two days after he was selected as the No. 2 NBA draft pick by the Boston Celtics.

Tuesday, May 19, 1992
7:00-8:00 pm
(Open seating begins at 6:00 pm—no reservations necessary)

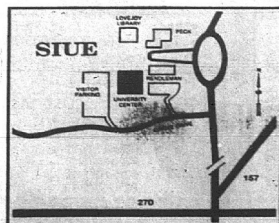
Meridian Room—University Center
SIUE-Edwardsville

For more information, call The Edgewood Program at 1-800-458-6477 or 618/656-6730

Also sponsored by SIUE TREND Chapter.
(Turning Recreational Excitement in New Directions).

TREND provides social and recreational events, community service projects and educational activities to teens as an alternative to alcohol/drug situations.

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville
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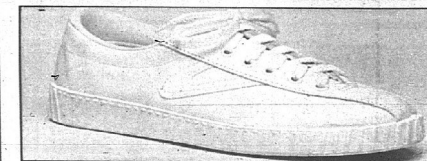
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Poverty

(Continued from Page 1A)

more, anyway, due to our budget restraints.

"We are highly restricted, with only a \$27,000 budget, as are all other townships. We are all realistically dependent on agencies like the Urban League, Salvation Army and others, and that is why I advocate that people contribute. The agencies are not restricted and can act right away to help people without (as much) paperwork."

About 65 to 70 percent of those who come to the township for general assistance are referred to other agencies, Paterson said, noting that many do not qualify for general assistance.

A decade ago, individuals would come to the township for emergency food, but now food stamps are available, Paterson noted.

The percentage of children living in poverty statewide is equally as high as the percentage for the general population, officials have said.

And the number of children who grew up in poverty in Illinois increased dramatically during the 1980s, a study by a University of Illinois professor found.

One of seven children lived in an impoverished household in 1979. That rose to one of five children by 1989.

"The decade of the 1980s was hard for our children," said Patricia Simpson, professor at the University of Illinois Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations and the author of the study.

She reported that the number of poor Illinois children under age 18 rose to 589,542 in 1989 from 477,633 in 1979.

That increase made poverty among Illinois children more prevalent than in the United States as a whole.

"The nation had a slightly higher poverty rate for children than Illinois in 1979, but by 1989 these positions had been reversed and the Illinois rate was 2 percentage points above the national rate," Simpson said.

Her study is regarded as the first quantitative look at trends in Illinois poverty over the decade. It uses data from both the 1980 U.S. Census and the 1990 Current Population Survey Report.

Federal policies played a decisive role in the deterioration of the economic status of children, Simpson said.

"Whether or not the federal government bears the full responsibility, policy choices made in Washington clearly have contributed to the plight of children in the United States," Simpson wrote in the spring issue of the *Illinois Business Review*.

Programs designed to aid children and the adults who raise

them have not kept pace with inflation and were cut back starting with the Reagan Administration, Simpson said.

During the 1960s, the poverty rate fell as a result of the federal War on Poverty and it remained steady in the 1970s, she said.

Simpson found that family composition was the key determinant of poverty among children. "Families headed by females are more likely to be poor, regardless of race, than families with two parents," she said.

"Today, about 60 percent of Illinois' poor children live in female-headed, single-parent families."

Efforts to get impoverished families "off welfare rolls and onto payrolls" may be misplaced, Simpson warned, unless those efforts are tied to programs that would enhance the earning power of women.

"Currently, one-third of the

females who head poor families in Illinois have jobs," she said.

"But working at or near the federal minimum wage, they do not earn enough to rise above the poverty level."

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\$45,000 in Cash

to be awarded non-profit groups

The Cable Advertising Network, sponsor of the 37th Community Club Awards in St. Louis, has pledged \$45,000* in cash awards to non-profit clubs and organizations who participate in this year's CCA program.

Kick-Off ceremonies will be held on Monday, May 18 at 10:00 am and 7:30 pm at the Holiday Inn Southwest and Viking Conference Center at 10709 Watson Road.

PLAN TO ATTEND to learn how your organization can share in \$45,000 in cash prizes to be awarded over this 13 week campaign. Call the Cable Advertising Network, CCA Director at (314) 997-3800 for more information.

*estimated



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+P195/60R14	\$89.95	\$99.95	\$10.00
P205/60R14	\$85.71	\$95.71	\$10.00
P205/60R14	\$85.98	\$95.98	\$10.00
P205/60R14	\$86.21	\$96.21	\$10.00
P215/60R14	\$88.56	\$98.56	\$10.00
P215/60R15	\$71.21	\$81.21	\$10.00

+Blackwall. Other sizes available.

GOOD YEAR EAGLE GT-4 Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty

BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE PER TIRE	REG. PRICE PER TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4
+P195/60R14	\$88.46	\$117.95	\$29.49
P195/60R15	\$92.95	\$122.95	\$30.00
+P215/60R14	\$96.71	\$126.95	\$30.24
P205/60R15	\$86.56	\$121.56	\$35.00
P215/60R15	\$99.71	\$132.95	\$33.24

*Outline White Letter available at a slightly higher price. Other sizes available. Most sizes sold "retail".

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P175/80R13	\$35.95	\$42.95	\$7.00
P185/80R13	\$37.95	\$44.95	\$7.00
P195/80R13	\$39.95	\$46.95	\$7.00
P185/75R14	\$38.95	\$45.95	\$7.00
P195/75R14	\$41.95	\$48.95	\$7.00

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'I dared to dream,' Burris tells gathering in Belleville

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

When Roland Burris was growing up in Centralia, he had two goals.

First, he wanted to become a lawyer. Second, he wanted to be elected to state-wide office.

In 1953, there were few black lawyers and no black elected officials," Burris, the highest ranking Democrat in the state told a gathering at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville recently.

Bill aims at ICC conflict of interest

Legislation sponsored by State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, should help stop the perception of conflict of interest on the Illinois Commerce Commission, the body which sets utility rates in Illinois.

House Bill 3209, sponsored by Hoffman, passed through the House Public Utilities Committee recently. The legislation would require members of the Commission to keep phone logs of all oral, electronic or written contact with a representative of a utility.

"The Commerce Commission is legally barred from talking about rate cases with representatives of utilities," Hoffman said. "Nevertheless, contact goes on all the time and the ICC has a bad record of approving too many rate increases."

According to the Citizens' Utility Board, a public interest group, the former ICC chairman, Perry Barnich made hundreds of phone calls to utility officials, lobbyists, lawyers and consultants over the past year.

"This gives a strong public perception of a cozy Commission-utility relationship, which is backed up by the pro-utility record of the Commission," Hoffman said.

"This legislation would give rate payers an idea of how close the commission is with the utilities and should make it easier for representatives to move toward an elected Commerce Commission — our real goal," Hoffman said.

"Having the people elect the Commerce Commission is the only way we can assure that the rate payers' interest are the primary interests considered by the commissioners," Hoffman concluded.

obtained my dream," Burris said.

The Illinois Attorney General spoke on "The Struggle for Justice" at Law Day 1992.

Burris said the struggle for justice is never over, but has been fought in the past, is being fought now, and will be fought in the future.

"As Illinois Attorney General, I am committed to the struggle for justice. Without laws there can be no justice. And without justice there can be no freedom," he said.

"Don't believe that freedom is promised to us. Don't believe it." He said the struggle for justice must be fought every day. He delineated the battle from its beginnings in the precepts of the Magna Carta; through the Civil Rights Acts of 1875, 1964 and 1968; through Brown versus the Board of Education; to the recent revolution in the former Soviet Union.

He included events this week in Los Angeles as an example of the struggle for justice. He said the looting, destruction and death resulting from the acquittal of four L.A. police officers on assault charges is "an ugly testament to the inexplicable application of the rule of law."

"The system, as we know, is not perfect," he said. "But it is our most reliable vehicle for justice."

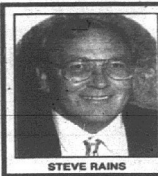
He said the violence stemming from the verdict — which he termed "an unjust decision" — is deplorable.

"But we must find ways to protest without endangering the lives, liberty and property of other citizens," Burris said. "We must resist the pressures and impulses which lead us to react in violence."

And the struggle for justice will continue here and elsewhere in the future, Burris said.

"Another phase of the struggle is just beginning — the revitalization of the former Soviet Union," Burris said. He said the struggle continues in South Africa, where "a new day is slowly, slowly emerging for a troubled land." And, he said, the emergence of the International Court of Justice in the Hague is another example of the continuing struggle.

Justice's greatest enemy is an apathetic public, Burris said. "In the struggle for justice, we must always be vigilant. All it takes for evil to triumph in this world is for good people to quit the struggle."



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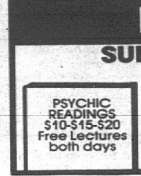
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Emergency Services Week observance under way

Each year the number of emergency-room visits in America rises dramatically. According to the American Hospital Association, visits climbed from less than 66 million in 1973 to more than 90 million in 1990.

Behind the scenes, dedicated emergency services professionals and volunteers serve their communities 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, each day more than 176,000 men, women and children are injured seriously enough to require professional emergency treatment.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, associates will be honoring these workers during Emergency Medical Services Week, May 12 to 18.

This commitment to emergency care involves many profes-

sionals working as a team — dispatchers, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, emergency nurses, firefighters, educators and administrators.

"Emergency medical services professionals deal with life and death situations every day. Last year, associates in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth treated more than 53,800 cases," said Terry Deloney, director of Emergency Services at SEMC.

According to Jill Pendegrass, RN, emergency services coordinator at SEMC, last year the fire departments in Granite City and Long Lake and Campbell's Ambulance Service handled more than 3,900 emergency calls.

She said the job of emergency medical services personnel involves community education. Knowing who to call for help and when to call for help can mean the difference between life and

death, she said.

According to the American College of Emergency Physicians, the following are warning signs of a medical emergency:

Difficulty breathing, shortness of breath, chest or upper abdominal pain, fainting, dizziness, weakness, a change in vision, change in mental status (such as unusual behavior), bleeding that won't stop, severe or persistent vomiting, and suicidal or homicidal feelings.

Not all emergency situations call for emergency care or an ambulance. However, if you answer yes to any of the following questions, an ambulance is needed:

• Is the victim's condition worsening and becoming life-threatening en route to the hospital?

• Could moving the victim cause further injury?

• Does the victim need the skills or equipment of paramedics or EMTs?

• Would distance or traffic conditions cause a delay in getting the victim to a hospital?

Pendegrass said the main thing to remember in an emergency situation is not to panic.

"When you call the ambulance or paramedics, remain calm on the phone so they may get the vital information they need," she said.

From battlefield medicine to state-of-the-art services

Although not many people probably think about it, the philosophy of emergency medical services has been around since the Crusades.

And the first actual prehospital care was created during the Napoleonic Wars in 1792, when the first field care and the first air evacuation — by hot-air balloon — occurred.

Many of the modern concepts of emergency services care were introduced during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

But war wasn't the only sign that EMS was needed. The true signs were here at

home, when the National Research Council published a report in 1966 concluding that more than 50,000 Americans died each year as a result of traffic accidents.

It was then that the U.S. Department of Transportation began the development of a national standard curricula for emergency-medical technicians. This became the nucleus for forming EMS systems nationally.

In 1973, the Emergency Medical Services Systems Act designated federal dollars for the (See MEDICINE, Page 11A)

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Obituaries

Alec Nemeth

Alec Nemeth, 74, of Madison was stricken at his home and died at 10:12 a.m. Saturday, May 9, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Nemeth was born Feb. 9, 1918, in Taylorville, Ill. He was a welder for 23 years at General Steel Industries and was also a watchmaker working at his home. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include a son, Alec Nemeth of Granite City; two daughters, Linda Atkinson and Beverly Marcum, both of Granite City; one brother, George Nemeth of Hillsboro, Mo.; five sisters, Bertha Wasylak, Bonnie Fisher, Velma Spicer and Gloria Bennett, all of Granite City, and Ella Smith of Gainsville, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie Elizabeth (Barylske) Nemeth, and his parents, Frank and Julia (Hershey) Nemeth.

Visitation and a prayer service will be held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Masses to Holy Family Church are suggested as memorials.

Earl Branding

Dr. Earl H. Branding, D.O., 57, of Caro, Mich., died suddenly on Saturday, May 9, 1992, at Saginaw General Hospital in Saginaw, Mich.

Dr. Branding was born Jan. 20, 1935, in Granite City. He graduated from Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirkville, Mo., in 1960, completing his medical internship at the Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital in 1961. He then set up a private practice of medicine in Caro from 1961 through 1977. In 1978, he became director of clinical affairs at the Caro Regional Mental Health Center.

He was an elder in the Caro Presbyterian Church and a part-time faculty member at Great Lakes Junior College's Caro Campus. He was a member of the Eastern Michigan Osteopathic Society, Michigan Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons, and American Osteopathic Association.

He was an active, board-certified member in the American College of General Practitioners and the American College of Physician Executives, a trustee of the William A. and Ruth Janks Foundation in Caro, and a past district chairman for the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Mary A. (Gill) Branding, whom he married Aug. 17, 1957, in Carlinville; two sons, David G. Branding of Murphysboro, Ill., and Matthew R. Branding of East Lansing, Mich.; one daughter, Rebecca G. Branding of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; two brothers, Louis Branding of Orlando, Fla., and Paul Branding of Nashville, Tenn.; and three sisters, Melba Colle of Fort Montgomery, N.Y., Wilma Matthews of Iowa City, Iowa, and Virginia Meinhardt of Memphis, Tenn.

Visitation began Tuesday at Huston and Hansford Funeral Home in Caro and will continue from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today (Wednesday). Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Caro by the Rev. Barry D. Sweet. Burial will be at Caro Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for Caro First Presbyterian Church or the Caro Community Hospital Endowment Fund.

Clifford Buford

Clifford B. Buford, 81, of Granite City died at 9:05 p.m. Monday, May 11, 1992, at his residence. He had been ill for a few years.

Mr. Buford was born Oct. 11, 1910, in Virginia City, Mont., and resided in Granite City since 1955. He was a roller for Granite City Steel, retiring in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Faye (Gocher) Buford; three stepsons, Robert P. French of Granite City, Leroy French of Illinois and Eugene French of San Bernardino, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Norma Whippley of Old Monroe, Mo.; one brother, Joe Buford of Gorin, Mo.; and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, 931-8900.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Edwin Rapp

Edwin W. Rapp, 73, of Granite City died at 1:35 p.m. Sunday, May 10, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill for seven months.

Mr. Rapp was born Jan. 19, 1919, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He was a self-employed farmer and a member of the National Farmers Association and Madison County Farm Bureau. He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn (Hendricks) Rapp, whom he married Dec. 17, 1947, at St. John Church; three sons, Ronald Rapp of Edwardsville, Randall Rapp of Granite City and David Rapp of St. Peters, Mo.; one daughter, Brenda Shonk of Collinsville; one brother, Harold Rapp of Edwardsville; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Allen and one brother, Herbert Rapp.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thum's Memorial Mortuary, 3205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials are suggested for St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Lena Barnett

Lena M. (West) Barnett, 90, of Granite City, formerly of Searcy, Ark., died at 4:35 a.m. Monday, May 11, 1992, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville.

Ms. Barnett was born April 1, 1902, in Searcy and had been a resident of Granite City since 1927. She was a homemaker and a member of Mount Zion Baptist Church (1st Twilight Class).

Survivors include her son, Durrell Barnett of Granite City; her husband, Henry Leslie Barnett, whom she married Sept. 19, 1918, and who died Jan. 13, 1982; her parents, Albert L. and Della (Lawson) West; and a sister, Gertrude Turpin.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkenson officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to the Madison County Nursing Home are suggested.

Ruth Crane

Ruth Crane, 76, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, May 11, 1992, at Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Overland Park, Kan.

Mrs. Crane was born April 23, 1916, in Fowler, Ind. She had retired from the State of Illinois Job Service and was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville.

Survivors include one daughter, Marilyn Hammond of Overland Park, and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R. Crane, whom she married May 17, 1934, in Kokomo, Ind., and who died Oct. 3, 1971; one son, Michael Crane; one sister; and her parents, Thomas and Adah (Seawright) Nelson.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Pletcher Funeral Home, 627 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. A funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, 100 N. Buchanan St., Edwardsville, with the Rev. Steve Pehlman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Emery Duffield

Emery Len Duffield, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died at 6:34 p.m. Friday, May 8, 1992, at Wood River Township Hospital, where he had been a patient for five weeks.

Mr. Duffield was born Dec. 31, 1903, in Sarcozie, Mo., and was a resident of Granite City for 20 years. He was employed as an electrical engineer at Sachs Electric Company, retiring in 1964.

An Army veteran, he was of the Protestant faith and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and of Electrical Workers 718 in Parsons, Kan. He was a past grand patriarch of the Odd Fellows in Kansas.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie M. (McDaniel) Duffield of Granite City, whom he married March 3, 1933, in Kansas; two sons, Loren N. Duffield of Virginia and David L. Duffield of Granite City; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Phileus W. and Ida May (Long) Duffield, and one son, Leslie H. Duffield.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service is pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321. As per his request, his body was donated to St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Duane Severs

Duane E. Severs, 15, of Lebanon died Saturday, May 9, 1992, at Lou Yauger Lake, Litchfield. The cause of death was undetermined.

Born Aug. 10, 1976, at Great Lakes, Ill., he was a freshman at Lebanon High School. A member of the O'Fallon Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Fairview Heights, he enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his father, Danny Severs, and stepmother, Naomia Severs of Lebanon; his mother, Brenda (Barr) Mallerick and stepfather, Bill Mallerick of Granite City; four brothers, Duane Severs of Nappanee, Ind., Jake Severs at home and Billy and Brandon Mallerick, both of Granite City; one sister, Wendi Severs at home; paternal grandparents, Donald and Ann Severs of Venice; and maternal grandparents, Lawrence Barr of Missouri and Frances Barr of Venice.

He was preceded in death by his paternal great-grandmother, Loretta Schoffia.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Meyer Funeral Home, Lebanon, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Mascoutah Cemetery, Mascoutah.

Memorials are suggested for the Duane Severs Memorial Fund.

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Program adds video to funeral service

A new way of enhancing a funeral service with video is being introduced locally by Irwin Chapel.

Called the Tribute Program, it is a presentation of a life remembered, combining video technology with sensitive production style.

"We view the Tribute Program as a way to celebrate the life of someone who has died," said Randall Irwin, owner of Irwin Chapel. "Families who use the Tribute Program may share very special remembrance of their loved one's life, both during the funeral ceremony and in private, whenever they wish to do so."

The Tribute Program combines photographs from the life of the deceased with background scenes evocative of the life and style of the individual. Music, which may be selected by the family because of its association with the departed person, is added to form the sound track.

A favorite Scripture or other quotation completes the package. "The result is a six-minute videotape presentation featuring cherished pictures complimented by respectful audio and video imagery," Irwin said.

An open house presentation of the Tribute Program will be held Saturday, May 16, between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryville Road in Granite City.

The Tribute Program is based on pictures chosen by the family. "It is not a videotape of the funeral itself," Mark Scott, manager of Irwin Chapel, said. "Only photos that show the deceased as the family wishes to remember him or her are used."

Produced by the National Music Service of Spokane, Wash., the Tribute Program is being used across the United States and Canada.

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Road rules

course set for May 19 here

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course May 19 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

This course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend.

The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the Rules of the Road and to assist participants in preparation for examination. Topics include written, vision and road tests.

The course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Tuesday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more information, the number is 877-8584.

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Four until Eight P.M.
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Lonise Bias to speak at SIUE

Nationally-known guest lecturer Lonise P. Bias will present a lecture, "The Message of Hope," on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville from 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, in the SIUE University Center's Meridian Hall.

Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, former University of Maryland basketball All-American who died of a cocaine overdose in 1986 — two days after he was selected as the No. 2 NBA draft pick by the Boston Celtics.

Suit challenges court filing fee

The Madison County Circuit Clerk's Office continues to collect a court filing fee that was abolished Jan. 1, according to a lawsuit filed in the Third Circuit Court.

Attorney Richard Shalkewitz of Alton sued the county last month on behalf of Judith Messina and others who have paid the filing fee. Messina's address was unavailable.

The lawsuit claims that collection of a \$60 filing fee for petitions filed in child or spousal support cases has been illegal since Jan. 1, when a new state law abolished the fee.

Dozens of such cases are filed in Madison County each month. Shalkewitz is asking for a ruling that the case be pursued as a class action suit, with plaintiffs to include anyone who has paid the fee.

The lawsuit seeks damages of \$60 plus interest for each of the plaintiffs and an order barring further collection of the fee. Neither Shalkewitz nor Madison County Circuit Clerk Willard Portell could be reached for comment.

•Medicine—

(Continued from Page 9A)
development of regional EMS systems.

Specific requirements outlined by this Act included training and certification, interagency cooperation, equipment development, communications and public education. These requirements are recognized today as the key elements of effective EMS.

Today, special emergency communications systems have enabled more people to receive help in a quicker and more effective manner.

In mid-May, Madison County will become part of the 911 emergency system, which allows at victim or bystander to summons emergency help by dialing 911 on the telephone.

EMS has come a long way since the Crusades. And, with more technology and better communication, more lives are being saved.

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United States as a lecturer and consultant, Bias challenges youth and adults to wage war against substance abuse.

She addresses the issue of peer pressure in an attempt to instill hope in the lives of youth and steer them away from substance abuse.

At SIUE, Bias will deliver an inspirational message teaching young adults how to take control of their lives in the face of pressures to abuse alcohol and drugs.

Prior to her current career as a lecturer, Bias was employed by The National Bank of Washington, the largest banking institution in Washington, D.C.

Bias' lecture is sponsored by the SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville, and the SIUE chapter of Turning

Recreational Excitement in New Directions (TREND).

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville is an alcohol and drug treatment facility of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. TREND provides social and recreational events, community service projects and educational activities to teens as an alternative to alcohol and drug situations.

The lecture is free, with open seating beginning at 6 p.m. For additional information, contact the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville at 800-458-6477 or 656-6730.



Bias



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Harvest Assembly
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Rev. Roy A. Boyer - Pastor

160 new lawyers join state Bar Association

A group of 160 new lawyers was admitted into the Illinois State Bar Association at the Gateway Center in Collinsville on Thursday.

The group consisted mainly of graduates from St. Louis and Belleville.

During the ceremony, the group was given various pieces of advice from circuit judges, attorneys and a Supreme Court justice.

George Ripplinger, secretary of the Illinois State Bar Association, reminded the class that recent cases such as the Rodney King incident have brought the judicial system into question.

"Your challenge as lawyers will be to defend the system as it is," Ripplinger said.

The ceremony was unique for Daniel Nester. His father, A.J. Nester, a Belleville attorney, seconded the motion to have the class admitted into the bar. Daniel Nester's brother and sister are also attorneys, he said.

Third Circuit Judge Andreas Matosian of Granite City made the initial motion to present the class, which also included his wife, Julia. Her brother, George Marifian, a Belleville attorney, was also allowed to second the motion.

Glik's

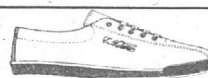
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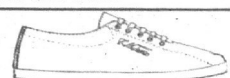


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Top: MIA "VISTA"—a tooled leather sling back. Sizes 5½-9M, 10M, \$34.

Left: PRIMA ROYALE SAILOR nautical thong in white, navy or gold. Sizes 5½-9M, 10M, \$28.

Right: LIZ CLAIBORNE "KEIFER" tailored sandal in white, hot pink and black. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10M, \$42.

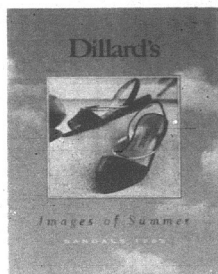


Top: G.H. BASS "CORONA" in white or mustard with crisscross straps. Sizes 7N-9N, 5½-10M, \$38.

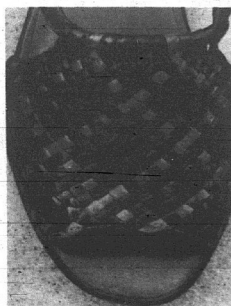
Left: BANDOLINO "PALERMO" in tribal multi or white/metallic multi. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10M, \$64.

Right: MIA "IONA"—a 2-piece with ankle strap and velcro closure in white or natural, 5½-9M, 10M, \$34.

THE SUMMER SEASON



SET YOUR SUMMER IN MOTION WITH A STRAP HAPPY WARDROBE OF THE SEASON'S HOTTEST SANDALS. THIS YEAR'S STYLES ARE SURE TO DAZZLE, FASHIONED IN THE RICHEST LEATHERS AND HOTTEST METALLICS. SEE THE LARGE SELECTION IN OUR 1992 SUMMER SANDAL CATALOG.



Left: 9 & CO "ISLAND" leather thong in white, gold and black. Sizes 5½-9M, 10M, \$28.

Right: UNISA "CANDY" beaded sling back in white or natural. Sizes 5½-10M, \$42.

Bottom: UNISA "WASP"—a two-piece with elastic straps in black, white or red. Sizes 5½-10M, \$46.



Left: BANDOLINO "CORA" woven thong in luggage, white or platinum. Sizes 7-9N, 10N, 5½-10M, \$42.

Right: CALICO "BLUEBELL" woven thong in black multi or white multi. Sizes 6-10M, \$35.

Bottom: UNISA "GASPARILLO" in white or natural with banded crisscross straps. Sizes 5½-10M, \$42.

SUMMER SANDALS

Our sensational collection has the sandals that can take you through a day in the sun or a night on the town. Shed the winter blues and enjoy the feeling of summer. Find all your favorite styles in our collection: woven slingbacks, thongs with beaded detailing, soft widebands with nautical looks and more. Styles vary by store. Women's Shoes.

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Food

Our readers tell us:

Evening meal with the family is "in"

By Ed Heins
Editorial director

The family evening meal apparently is alive and well in St. Louis, according to results from a recent *Journal* questionnaire printed in this food section.

With talk of fast food and families in a hurry, we were interested to find that 86.5 percent of our readers answering the survey said they cooked family dinner "all or most nights."

That was one result from the host of completed surveys from all over St. Louis. More than two-thirds of the respondents were in the 35-49 and 50-64 age groups and more than 60 percent also added written comments or suggestions.

In the weeks ahead, we plan to put many of those suggestions into effect. For a few of the suggestions, see the accompanying article elsewhere on this page.

Our food survey wasn't designed as a scientific sample. Rather, we just put the questionnaire in the paper and then tabulated the answers of those who filled out, clipped and mailed the questionnaires back to us.

But, with the number of responses and with all the work you did to respond, we take the results seriously. Frankly, some of the answers were surprising.

The popularity of the home-prepared family evening meal was one of those surprises.

And that popularity applied to St. Louisans of all ages. The answers didn't vary more than 2 percentage points for any of the four age groups: 21-34, 35-49, 50-64 and 65 and over.

And that meal wasn't just "thrown together" either. Only one in five said they spent 30 minutes or less preparing evening meals while the others spent 30 minutes or more. More than one in five said they would spend as much time as it takes "to prepare the family's weekday meals."

Again, the amount of preparation time spent didn't vary much with age although cooks 65 years and older were more likely to spend longer at the job. More than a third of them were willing to spend "as much time as it takes."

Metro St. Louis area cooks of all ages are cost-conscious. Nine of 10 said they were either "as conscious" or "more conscious" of food prices than they were five years ago. This cost-consciousness applied to cooks of all ages and families of all sizes.

Cooks also are likely to be health conscious.

More than three-fourths of the respondents

rated "healthful recipes" as being important or very important to them.

Some of the other findings from the computer analysis of the questionnaire answers were:

SHOPPING HABITS

Readers are somewhat less cost-conscious when entertaining. While less than 25 percent of the cooks would spend more than \$5 per person for an evening family meal, 61.2 percent would spend more than \$5 per person on guests.

COOKING HABITS

They also planned to spend more time preparing a meal for guests than for the regular family evening meal. While nearly one in five spent under 30 minutes preparing a family meal, only 2.6 percent would cook that fast for guests. Nearly six of 10 (58.4 percent) said they'd "take as much time as it takes" for guests.

ENTERTAINING STYLE

While readers answering the survey put an emphasis on time and money spent on guests, they weren't likely to entertain often. Only one in five expected to entertain more than once a month while nearly two in five expected to entertain no more than once every three months.

STORY IDEAS

More readers were interested in getting cooking and entertaining tips from home cooks than from famous chefs. And they were more interested in food than in table decorating tips.

More than eight of 10 of those answering said holiday and seasonal recipes were important or very important to them.

And, although only 34.1 percent of the questionnaires were returned by people with children still at home, nearly half of the total responses (49.3 percent) said recipes children could use were important or very important to them.

THE FOOD SECTION

When rating features of the current food section, readers were consistent. Those features which focused on quick, healthful, nutritious meals or on home cooks had the highest ratings.

We appreciate all the answers. They will help us plan our food section improvements for the future.

Food suggestions from our readers

Here are a few of your suggestions we plan to act on during the coming weeks:

"I would like to see more emphasis on reduced fat, low-fat and no-fat recipes."

"I would like to see more 'old' recipes and how they convert to more heart-healthy and/or microwave cooking. I have cookbooks from the '20s and '30s that I find a challenge in converting."

"Print things aimed at male cooks. Encourages young males to learn and old males to help and both can realize cooking can be fun and rewarding, not dull."

"Maybe a 'Kid's Corner.' We need (I'm speaking from experience) to teach kids to eat healthfully."

"Simple beginners tips for people who have never learned to cook. Real beginners need your help."

"I'd like a section featuring a cut of meat with three or four ways to prepare it. There are some cuts I don't know what to do with."

"I love a recipe exchange — people writing for a recipe and others responding."

"I'm recently married and I would like ideas of what to make for supper on an average night."

"More recipes from 'scratch'; not so many that use mixes."

"I would take an interest in hearing about local families who feed their family for (a certain amount of money) per week and how they do it. Economy is extremely important."

"Definitions of certain spices. Such an example is beau monde seasoning. What is it related to; maybe a different name it goes by, and where to find it in a store."

"I would like to see information on cookbooks with six or less ingredients."

"Easy and common; simple old-fashioned recipes. My husband is weird."

"A regular feature on recipes for cooking wild game and fish. A man's point of view. Why didn't you ask for sex on this (questionnaire)?"

"Make-ahead foods to make the night before. Two meals from one recipe."

"List things that can be used as substitutes."

"Cost-cutter recipes for senior citizens."

"Although I understand you can't print a restaurant's secrets, I'd like to see recipes that taste similar to or are based on the original (restaurant) recipe."

"I challenge you to print several recipes for good desserts that don't

use oil, lard or shortening. Jell-O doesn't count."

"Make a separate section of *Journal* recipe winners or maybe a book let of some sort."

"I work 12 to 15 hours every day and have a family of six to prepare for. I'm interested in highly nutritious slow-cooker or fast preparation meals. My children help me cook."

"I'd like to see a question and answer column where you could ask questions on food preparation, nutrition, where to locate certain food items and utensils and so on."

"Wonderful recipes for entertaining that can be prepared ahead of time."

"A calendar of upcoming food events."

"Recipes that can be prepared in large quantities and part of it frozen for later."

"Suggestions for preparing dishes ahead of time and freezing them. What freezes well and the best way to prepare food for the freezer."

"More articles on children's nutrition. I have two children (ages 11 and 13) and I realize their bodies need different things."

"How to stretch your meal for one more when you are sitting down to eat and someone shows up at the door."

Sometimes simple isn't

One of the most asked-for improvements in our food pages is so simple but is very hard for us to accomplish.

Dozens of you asked us to quit "backing-up" recipes on both sides of a sheet. You pointed out the problem of clipping a recipe only to find another one you wanted is on

the other side of the clipping.

If we published one paper, we might avoid such back-ups. But, the *Journals* are actually 44 different local, hometown papers and the mix of ads, news and pages of each food page is different.

What avoids back-ups in one paper one week won't necessarily

work in any other paper.

We'll be trying for improvement but I'm sure you'll see we won't succeed every week.

That's life. Many simple things don't turn out to be simple.

Ed Heins
Editorial director

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Asparagus is quick-to-make

By Barb Gray
Certified home economist

Asparagus is a natural for a spring menu. It is easy to cook in a microwave oven for serving with a wide variety of other vegetables and unique sauces. It is fantastic even in soups and casseroles.

This vegetable comes from the eastern Mediterranean lands as a type of "healing food," because it is one that helps reduce the chances of getting cancer, strokes and high blood pressure. Its nutritive value is high in vitamin A and potassium, while it is low in calories with no fat or cholesterol.

One simple method of preparation is to cut off the tough white portion. Lay spears in an 8-inch square microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power a few minutes, depending on the amount being cooked, until it is tender-crisp. Do not overcook it so it becomes mushy. Uncover immediately to prevent overcooking. Serve with a sprinkling of toasted sesame seeds for a splendid side dish.

Here is a trio of microwave asparagus recipes that offer variety for springtime enjoyment.

Asparagus vinaigrette

- 1 lb. fresh asparagus
 - 2 tbsp. water
 - 1 cup oil
 - 2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
 - 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
 - 2 cherry tomatoes, halved
 - 2 tbsp. parmesan cheese
- Snap off tough ends of asparagus spears. Arrange in 9-by-9-inch microwave-safe loaf pan. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 6 1/2 to 7 minutes until tender. Drain.
- Add oil, wine vinegar and garlic powder. Mix lightly. Refrigerate, covered, until well chilled.
- Just before serving, mix in tomatoes and sprinkle with parmesan cheese.
- Makes 4 servings.

Asparagus and carrots

- 3 carrots, peeled, cut in 1/2 inch slices (about 1 cup)
 - 2 tbsp. water
 - 1 lb. fresh asparagus, cut in 1 inch pieces
 - 2 tbsp. margarine
 - 1/2 tsp. leaf tarragon
- Combine carrots and water in quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover with lid or plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 3 to 4 minutes until carrots are tender-crisp.
- Add asparagus. Microwave, covered, on high 5 to 5 1/2 minutes, stirring once, until asparagus is tender. Drain.
- Add margarine and tarragon. Mix lightly.
- Makes 4 servings.

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Over the Waves

Asparagus and ham chowder

- 1/2 lb. cooked ham, cut in small cubes
- 1 1/2 cups chopped fresh asparagus
- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tbsp. margarine

- 3 cups milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 tsp. crushed dried basil
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded American cheese

Combine asparagus, celery, onion, margarine and 1/2 cup milk in microwave-safe container. Microwave, covered, on high power 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes, until vegetables are tender.

Blend in flour, parsley, basil, chili powder and remaining 1/2 cups milk. Microwave, covered, on high power 9 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes, or until chowder boils and thickens.

Add cheese and ham.

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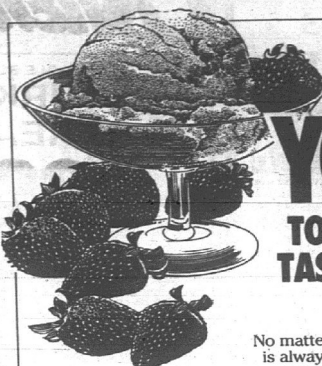


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FOOD

Summer parties can mean fat, calories

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

I Love
Eating

It's party time. Warm weather brings with it plans for great outdoor get-togethers. If summer festivities seem like they are good times to make excuses for not eating healthfully, think again. Fat and calories add up surprisingly quickly, especially if there are a lot of parties or entertaining in your life.

Traditional party appetizers are loaded with fat. For example, a handful of potato chips with 10 grams fat, one little tablespoon of sour cream with three grams fat and one ounce of cheese with nine grams fat adds up to 22 grams fat. This is one-half to one-third the amount a woman needs in a whole day—and that's only a sub-total with dinner and dessert to go.

Don't get trapped into thinking that high-fat food is the only choice for a party. Lower-fat foods can taste just as good, or better, than foods dripping in fat. Guests who watch their fat intake and their waistlines appreciate a host or hostess's thoughtfulness in offering low-fat treats. The less guilty guests feel, the more they enjoy the food.

Menu changes can be as simple as substituting low-fat ingredients for high-fat ones. Meals can be planned around fruits, vegetables, rice and pasta instead of fatty meats.

Remember that low-fat does not mean dull and tasteless. Try these tips for creating delicious party fare without the added fat:

- Decorate desserts with colorful summer fruits instead of high-fat frostings.
- Garnish dishes with carrot curls, scallion flowers and radish roses to create lavish party treats.
- Replace high-fat sour cream with yogurt cheese. It can be

made by placing nonfat yogurt in a paper coffee filter and straining it overnight to remove excess liquid.

- Serve zesty fat-free accompaniments to enhance flavor and color of meals. Try chilies, marinated mushrooms, fresh horseradish, grated orange peel and bell pepper strips.
- Decorate platters and trays with edible flowers.

- Mix finely chopped green onion, carrot and red and green bell pepper into rice and pasta salad to give eye appeal without the fat.

Here is a fruit dip that lightens the load. It can be served as an appetizer, for a snack, with a meal or for dessert.

Yogurt-Amaretto fruit dip

1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
3 tbsp. almond liqueur, such as Amaretto
Sliced almonds for garnish
Mix yogurt and liqueur. Let sit 1 hour in refrigerator.
Serve with fresh fruit.

Yields 9 servings; 4 g fat, 45 calories, 1.2 mg cholesterol and 16 mg sodium per 2-tablespoon serving.

Recipe adapted from the "Healthy Appetizers" brochure of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter Nutrition Committee.
The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd. Admission to the garden that morning and to the class is free, but registration is required. To register, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 253-9919 from outside St. Louis.

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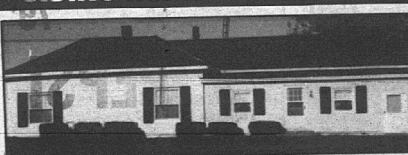
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SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Recipes

Oven-baked fruit pancakes

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup medium bananas
- 2 ripe apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. margarine, melted
- 2 cups buttermilk baking mix
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) apricot halves, drained, quartered
- 1/2 cup raisins

Sliced bananas, if desired

Puree one banana in blender to make 1/2 cup. Beat with eggs, sugar, milk and margarine.

Combine baking mix and cinnamon. Beat into banana mixture. Chop remaining banana. Fold into batter with apricots and raisins.

Divide batter between two (9-inch) round cake pans which have been greased and lined on the bottom with waxed paper. Bake in 375° oven 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown.

Remove from pan. Peel off waxed paper. Cut in quarters. Serve with syrup and garnish with sliced banana.

Makes 8 servings. 296 calories, 5 g protein, 8 g fat, 52 g carbohydrate, 449 mg sodium and 69 mg cholesterol each.

Flip-over garden pizza

- 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1 medium eggplant, peeled, cubed (about 3 cups)
- 1 large green or red bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 small zucchini, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup spaghetti sauce
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) refrigerated pizza crust dough
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

In 10-inch ovenproof skillet over medium heat, in hot oil cook eggplant, bell pepper, onion, zucchini and garlic until pepper is tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Stir in spaghetti sauce and parmesan.

Unroll and gently stretch pizza crust dough over vegetable mixture in skillet. Gently tuck edge of dough between vegetables and side of skillet. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

To serve, carefully invert on serving platter. Sprinkle with mozzarella. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut in 8 wedges.

Salad gets down to business in fine Greek style

More and more, people turn to salads as a main course that combines great taste and good, sound nutrition.

For a main dish salad with extra pizzazz, start with interesting greens or carbohydrate-rich pasta as a base, and use imagination to select colorful fruit and vegetable additions. For a delicious source of protein, add juicy strips of cooked beef or cubes of leftover steak.

For example, adding strips of broiled beef to a traditional Greek salad instantly transforms the popular side dish into an appealing main course.

Fair lean strips of top round steak with crisp and crunchy

Quick Quisine

cucumbers, onion, lettuce and tomatoes. Toss all the ingredients with a light dressing of olive oil, fresh lemon juice and oregano to lend authentic Greek flavor.

Greek Beef Salad adds up to a simple main dish that can be prepared in less than 30 minutes for a hassle-free meal. For extra ease and convenience, use strips

of deli roast beef or leftover cooked beef. Traditional Greek-style garnishes of olives, feta cheese and pita bread add extra flair and contrasting flavor.

Greek beef salad

About 1/2 lb. best top round steak, cut 1 inch thick (see note)

- 2 1/2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
- 1/2 medium cucumber, halved,

- thinly sliced
- 1/2 small red onion, cut in thin wedges
- 3 cups torn romaine lettuce
- 1 tbsp. crumbled feta cheese
- 4 Greek olives

1 loaf pita bread, cut in half

Broil steak on rack in broiler pan with surface of meat 3 to 4 inches from heat 15 minutes for rare (140°), 18 minutes for medium (160°) or to desired doneness, turning once. Let stand 5 minutes. Carve steak in thin slices.

Whisk together lemon juice, oil, oregano, salt and pepper. Toss with cucumber, onion, lettuce,

steak slices and dressing. Sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with olives. Toast pita bread in toaster until warm. Cut each half in thirds and serve with salad.

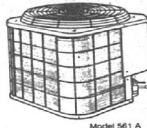
Makes 2 servings; 400 calories; 32 g protein, 19 g fat, 26 g carbohydrate, 717 mg sodium and 75 mg cholesterol each.

Note: Six ounces thinly sliced deli roast beef, cut in 1-inch wide strips, may be substituted for sliced top round.

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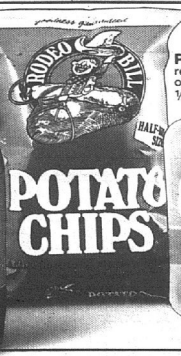


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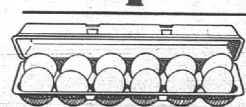
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Freezes have caused many maples to fail

By Mary M. Lawton
Correspondent

This week's most commonly asked questions were gathered by the Plant Doctors' desk in the Kemper Center for Home Gardening, Missouri's Botanical Garden, according to Randy Wichman, horticultural coordinator.

Q. Why doesn't my maple tree have "squirts" this year?
A. Unfortunately freezes in both fall and spring have caused the seed crops of maple trees to fail. The spring freezes also caused redbud to fail to bloom.

Q. What are the differences between annuals, biennials and perennials?

A. Annuals, such as petunias, zinnias and marigolds, live only one growing season. They are killed by the first hard frost. Biennials, such as parsley, hollyhocks and some of the foxgloves, produce foliage the first year, then go to seed and die the second year. Perennials, such as peonies, irises, daylilies and

astilbe, live for many years, dying back to the ground each fall and then growing back from the hardy roots the following spring.

Q. How do I get rid of scale insects on my plant?
A. You can use a cotton swab with alcohol on it to kill scale or mealy bugs on smaller plants. For larger plants, look in a well-stocked garden center for a general purpose, timed-release spray that is formulated for scale insects.

Q. When planting a tree, do I need to add anything to the soil?
A. If the soil has a high percentage of clay, you would be wise to amend the soil. When you do so, you can create what they call the "clay pot effect"—water may run into the improved backfill area where the tree roots are and be held there by the clay. Unless you are prepared to amend a large area of soil, it's best to not add anything. You should, however, use mulch and fertilize each spring after the plant has re-

established itself for about one year.

Q. Do all peony hybrids do well in full sun?
A. Yes, the plants do thrive in full sun, but the blooms which are pastels have a tendency to fade more than the deeper colors. Pastel-flowered peonies will hold their color better in partially shaded areas.

Q. Why do you divide perennials?
A. Every few years, depending on the specific kinds of perennials, you can divide perennials to control their size, to rejuvenate the plants and to multiply their numbers. When you divide perennials, consider sharing or trading with friends.

Readers should bring their problem plants to the Plant Doctors' desk in the Kemper Center from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Telephone questions can be directed to the Horticulture Answer Service at 577-5143 from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday.

Controlling pests vital to garden health

Pests are becoming more active in the garden, and some thought should go into what you want to do about them.

Some pests require elimination, but others should be left alone. For instance, canker worms (inch worms) rarely cause permanent damage to ornamental plants. If you feel it

is necessary to control them, use a biological spray such as B.T. A more damaging pest is the cucumber beetle. Both the striped and spotted cucumber beetles can spread wilt and mosaic diseases to squash and cucumber plants. Also, scale crawlers are active now. Infested pines and euonymus should

be treated at this time. Contact the Kemper Center for Home Gardening for pest control recommendations.

Another way to avoid pest damage is to prevent the pests from getting to your plants. Place cardboard cutworm collars around young vegetable

(See PESTS, Page 7B)

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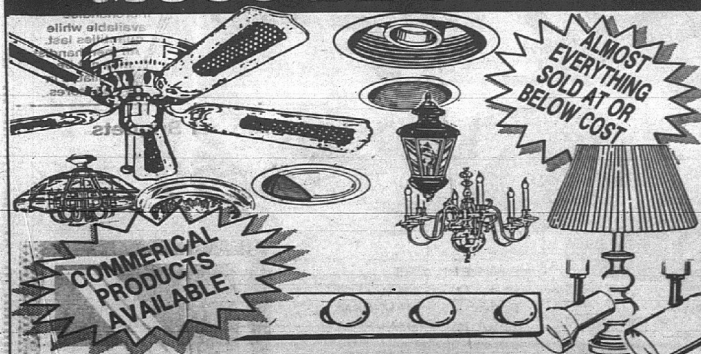
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Briefly

Methodist Women meet

The general meeting of the United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor. The meeting was opened with prayer by Elizabeth Briggs, who led in repeating the purpose of the United Methodist Women. Karan Ambuehl gave a devotion from the 1992 Prayer Calendar entitled "Easter in Jerusalem." She also introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Theresa Elliott of the Cahokia Park United Methodist Church. Title of her speech was "Touch Stones." Mrs. Elliott is chairperson of Christian Global Concerns at her church. Elizabeth Briggs conducted the business meeting. She reminded the ladies of Church Women United May Fellowship luncheon at St. Peter United Church of Christ. She also reminded of the "Ladies Nite Out" to be held at the church May 21.

Navy Mothers meet

Quand City Navy Mothers 850 held its monthly meeting April 9 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. Commander Edna Miller was in charge. Business included the club's participation in the Flag Day Parade here in June and memorials to three mothers who passed away during the year. The Draping of the Charter for 36 days for Charter Member and Past Commander Margaret Houseman was held by Chaplain Norma Darnell, Commander Clara Loyton and Mary Karscos. Membership is needed; mothers, wives of Navy, Marine, Coast Guard are asked to come join help forgotten Veterans. Those interested may call 877-5049.

Students to be honored

The Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will present good-citizenship awards to 14 area high school students. The public ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at the First Christian Church of Edwardsville, 310 S. Main St. Students were judged by officials at their schools on dependability, loyalty and leadership skills, as well as a resume of their achievements, said Delmer Launius of Troy, SAR chairman. Students to be honored and their high schools include Ryan Neal Repp, Granite City High, Dennis L. Pinero, Madison High, and Patrick Ruger, Metro East Lutheran High School.

Rheumatoid Arthritis?

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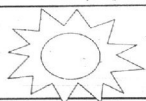
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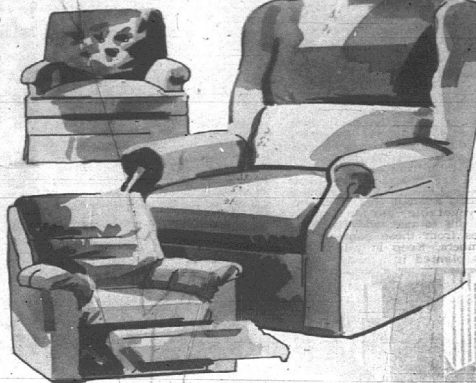
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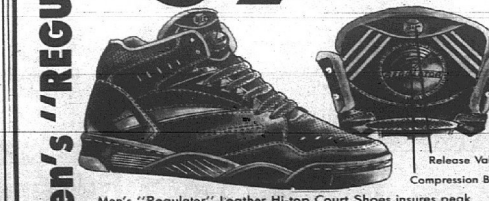
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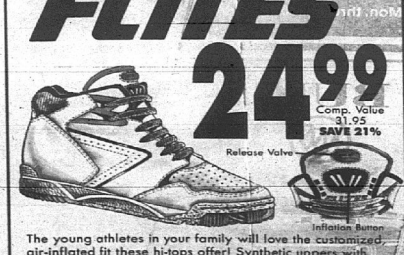
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•Pests

(Continued from Page 58)

transplants. Watch out for slugs in the vegetable garden. If you put a board flat on the ground, they will hide beneath it during the daytime. Check each morning and destroy any slugs that have gathered. You can also try placing a saucer of beer in your garden to attract and drown slugs.

Why not let the birds do some of your pest control for you? Attract birds by providing good nesting habitats for them and watch your pest populations decline.

Begin planting warm-season flowering annuals this week. In the vegetable garden, plant some dill to use when making pickles from those home-grown cucumbers. Keep in mind that herbs planted in average soils



need no extra fertilizer. Too much may reduce flavor and pungency at harvest.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display to give you ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from our extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about your gardening questions.

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Playing sports may help conquer racial and cultural divisiveness

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Playing sports is one way to conquer racial and cultural divisiveness, a South St. Louis coach says.

"At first, the players might be standoffish," said Craig Gronemeyer, the boys' soccer coach at Cleveland Naval Junior ROTC, 4352 Louisiana Ave. "They'll come on the team with a preconceived notion they're different from the others."

"But just being on the team gets them talking, breaking the ice. Playing on the team teaches them they're no different than the others."

Gronemeyer has become accustomed to managing athletes from a variety of cultures during his six years of coaching soccer at the school. In his six years at the team's helm, he has coached players from all over the city and county, as well as some foreign-born athletes.

"We get county students, kids from the inner city, kids from the South Side, kids from the North Side," Gronemeyer said. "I have had two foreign students — one from Indonesia and one from Laos."

The Asian players had a different perspective than the rest of the team, Gronemeyer said. "Sometimes, the Asian kids really want to win. They got upset when we got behind. It's a different type of attitude. The Asian kids try harder."

As time went by, he said, the Asian players became more accustomed to the squad and, in fact, began influencing the others.

"The first year I had the Asian kids, at first, they'd kind of stand off together by themselves," he said. "As the season went on, I'd have them talk about themselves, and the rest of the team started to learn about them. Both foreign kids speak English well."

"The Asians' enthusiasm spread to the others. Once you get one kid wanting to win, it can spread to the others."

Just as the cultural differences between the Asian and American players were overcome, the differences between black and white students, as well as county and city residents, are routinely handled each season, Gronemeyer said.

er said.

"I think it's good for people of different cultures to play in sports," he said. "It puts them on the same side. The differences in speech and facial appearance melt away. They become more and more accustomed to each other, even outside of the athletic team. It becomes, 'They're a part of us and it's us against them.'"

Sports is a good way for cultures to meld. They'll start going out together and hanging around each other and eating lunch together. The cultural difference lessens."

Cultural diversity can pose problems for a team, Gronemeyer said, but they most often can be taken care of.

"Sometimes, the foreign students will take something the wrong way," he said. "Kids today — the boys — have a macho thing. Sometimes, if somebody says something to them, they'll become belligerent. You have to sit them down and make them talk their problems over. Usually, they do get talked over. They have to be talked over outside of a match, so that in a match, you're not fighting among yourselves. The incentive to win gives them the initiative to get things worked out."

Another positive of a multicultural team is that the members bring different perspectives, thus adding possibilities to the types and styles of plays it can attempt, Gronemeyer said.

"Individually, they can play a different style, as long as they can work together," he said. "Definitely, it can be beneficial to have cultural diversity. On the field, it might be beneficial because you might get different styles, different ideas."

Absolutely, the positives of cultural diversity outweigh the problems."

"Sports is a melting pot," said Gronemeyer, a social studies teacher. "Every different culture that plays adds a new dimension to the sport. It's been a great socializing device."

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D. Average I pay per gallon of gas. _____

E. Gas cost per week (C × D) _____

F. Other costs per week (parking, tolls, etc.) _____

G. Cost to drive per week (E + F) _____

H. Cost to ride the bus to work per week
(In Missouri, figure \$1 each way per day for local routes; \$1.30 for express. In Illinois, figure .85¢ each way per day for local routes; \$1.30 for express. Costs vary slightly between Madison and St. Clair Counties. Figures used here are for example only.) _____

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May 4-8
St. Louis Centre, Food Court, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 11-15
St. Louis Union Station, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 18-22
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This program is being conducted in cooperation with P.A.C.E.'s Partners with Alternatives for a Cleaner Environment. Members include EarthWatch, Adventure Long Association, Bi-State Transit, Operation Brigade, Ride Share and the St. Louis Economic Development Project.



Escalante among those appearing at conference

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Tyron Ivy echoes Craig Gronemeyer's thoughts on the effects of cultural diversity on sports.

"Sports is a good way to bring cultures together," said Ivy, a basketball player at Hazelwood Central High School. "It gives them something common to talk about. When you're talking, you can understand each other better."

"Opportunities are built. You meet people you wouldn't normally have through sports."

Ivy, 18, a senior, will be among the participants at the "Champions of Change: Builders of a Diverse Community" one-day conference hosted by Provident Counseling, a mental health counseling organization.

At the conference, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday May 15 at the Clarion Hotel downtown, speakers will lead seminars on the benefits of cultural diversity in business, education, the mental health field and sports.

The conference is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Emerson Electric, the Journal and KMOX Radio.

A highlight of the conference will be the appearance of Jaime Escalante, the East Los Angeles math teacher whose successful teaching program was presented in the motion picture "Stand and Deliver." Escalante will give the opening address of the conference and will participate in a panel discussion, "Cultural Challenges in Education."

Other panel discussions will be held on "A Quality Issue for Business," "Diversity in Client Settings," and "Managing a Winning Team," which is Ivy's topic.

CHAMPIONS OF CHANGE
Builders of a diverse community

In sports, it can only benefit a team for different cultures to learn to work with each other, Ivy said.

"No matter what background you have, on the court you have to come together as a team," Ivy said. "On the court, there aren't many differences between people."

"If we bond off the court, then when we get on the court we'll be able to talk together in a different way. We'll be more relaxed together."

Ivy said that by mixing the perspectives offered by diverse cultures, a team can benefit in the long run.

"If you have various ideas from different backgrounds, one might intertwine with another and cause even a better play or a better offense to be run," he said.

Clayton High School Athletic Director Rich Graver, former St. Louis University men's basketball coach, also is scheduled to participate in the sports panel discussion.

The cost of the conference is \$50. To register, call 371-6500.



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For your shopping convenience, stores are open on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25 from 8-5. Pharmacies are closed.

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Adventure camp set for girls

School is almost out for the summer, and soon girls will be looking for fun and creative activities to fill their time.

One such activity could be Summer Adventure Day Camp, sponsored by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

Day Camp is open to both Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts who will enter first through 12th grades in the fall.

The following sessions will be offered at Camp Keck in Belleville July 6-10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To assist working parents, extended hours will be offered for a small fee.

The following seven units will be offered to accommodate a wide variety of interests:

OUTDOOR SAMPLER (for girls entering first and second grades): Take a hike, make a map, study the soil, or build a bird feeder as you dabble in the out-of-doors. Girls will earn the Earth & Sky and Outdoor Adventure Try-Its.

EXPLORER (for girls entering second and third grades): Make a rainbow, construct a mini-landfill, bake bread, or perform a mini-environmental study to develop camp skills and earn the Science in Action and Earth is Our Home Try-Its.

MUSIC, ARTS AND DRAMA (for girls entering third and fourth grades): Be creative.

Take part in a play, putter in pottery, learn a new tune, and tour Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Dance Studio. Girls will earn the World of Arts Dabbler badge.

INDIAN SUMMER (for girls entering fourth through sixth grades): Make Indian crafts, learn Indian dances, cook outdoors and take a trip to Cahokia Mounds as you experience life as a native American Indian and earn the Native People of the U.S.A. badge.

EXPERIMENTS IN FUN (for girls entering fifth and sixth grades): Recycle paper, grow crystals, make solar prints, learn pinhole photography, or make wearable art while using your natural creativity out-of-doors.

HORSIN' AROUND (for girls entering fifth through eighth grades): Improve your knowledge of horse maintenance, care and tack while riding your favorite steed.

ADVENTURE BOUND (for girls entering seventh through 12th grades): Explore a cave, go rock climbing and rappelling, take an overnight canoe trip, or participate in a troop initiative.

For prices and registration information, the camp registrar can be called at 692-0692.

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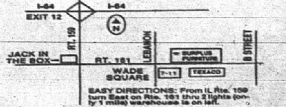
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MARZETTI DRESSING.....15 oz.	2.59	2.79	2.99	2.99

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MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM.....half gallon	2.59	2.99	2.99	2.99

These items were purchased on May 11, 1992 at National at 3830 South Grand. at 9:22 a.m., at Schnucks at 8650 Big Bend at 1:34 p.m., and at Dierbergs at 2516 Lemay Ferry Road at 9:26 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'The Player' is upfront about backstage scene

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Going inside Hollywood has never had more bite or honesty than director Robert Altman's "The Player".

Full of absurd scenarios, "The Player" is adapted to the screen by Michael Tolin, who also wrote the novel of the same title. It is the story of a young and successful Hollywood production executive, Griffin Mill, played by Tim Robbins, whose success is challenged by an up-and-coming young producer elbowing his way around town with the kind of brazen elan that is admired in Tinseltown.

The producer on the rise, Larry Levy, is played by Peter Gal-

agher.

Griffin is also receiving poison pen postcards from an anonymous screenwriter who threatens Griffin's life. Through an odd set of circumstances, Griffin thinks he has found the screenwriter and attempts to reconcile their differences. Through an even odder set of circumstances, Griffin ends up murdering the person he believes responsible for the postcards.

Now Griffin must beat Larry Levy, dodge a murder rap and live with the fact that he murdered the wrong writer, because the postcards keep coming.

"The Player" is ruthless in its honesty about how decisions are made in Hollywood. A boat load of celebrities have cameoed in the



Susan Avery (Whoopi Goldberg), a straight-talking police detective, questions Griffin Mill (Tim Robbins) in "The Player."

film, everyone from Cher to Burt Reynolds. "The Player" is full of "in" humor, but it isn't so parochial that regular moviegoers won't get the point.

"The Player" is backstage and upfront about Hollywood and how it works. It's the kind of tour you won't find at Universal Studios.

Rated R (partial nudity, vulgar language and some sex scenes). Running time: 123 minutes.



Griffin Mill and Julie Gudmundsdottir (Greta Scacchi) peruse Polaroid photographs in "The Player."

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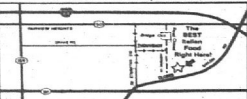
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• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
"Grey Entertainment DJ" Fri. 10:30 a.m.
"Cortina Sweet" Fri. 1:00 p.m.
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"Stan Fornasowski Orchestra" Fri. 6:30 p.m.
"Belleville West Jazz Band & Maroon Magic" Sat. 10 a.m.
"Goza" A Latin Jazz Ensemble Featuring Jack Butterfield Sat. 1:30 p.m.
*Music Courtesy of Illinois Distributing Co.

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 13

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Hall, 876-8328.
Granite City Drug and Alcohol Task Force, lunch and meeting at 1 p.m. at Shoney's. Concerned Citizens are welcomed.
AARP Chapter 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. with meeting at 7 p.m. All seniors 55 and over are welcome.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Docors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.
Wal-Mart in Granite City, has Bingo every Wednesday for Senior Citizens from 8 to 9 a.m.

Thursday, May 14

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.
Singles Connection, dinner at Ramon's El Dorado Restaurant, Rto. 157 and St. Louis Road in Collinsville at 7 p.m. Call John at 288-9127 for reservations.
Madison County Genealogical Society, meets at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. June Wilderman will speak on "A Revolutionary War Mother," "The Mother of George Rogers Clark."

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 9 to 9 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wieseman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big Book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, May 15

Singles Connection, Miniature golf at Family Fun Tyme in Maryville at 7 p.m. Call Ted at 692-9075.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2500 Pontoon Road will hold its fish fry every Friday during Lent. Serving new Icelandic cod fish, catfish, jacks, dinners and sandwiches.

Saturday, May 16

Singles Connection, Attend Psychic Fair at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. Meet in Lobby at 1 p.m.

Madison IL "O" Club, Chapter 171, is sponsoring a barbecued pork steak dinner at Parish Rectory Hall and Grounds from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be barbecued pork steak, Irish potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert and beverage. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Proceeds will go to assist the chapter in continuing efforts to support the parish and various missions of the Orthodox Church in America and the many projects of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs.
Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at 10 a.m. at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call (314) 643-3878.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, May 17

Singles Connection, will play

softball at Miner's Park in Glen Carbon at 2 p.m.
Singles Connection, Imperial Dance Lessons held at the American Legion, 1622 Vandavia in Collinsville at 6 p.m. The \$4 fee for non-members covers the dance lessons and the general dance that follows.

Granite City Foursquare Church, 3rd anniversary celebration, 2400 E. 25th St. at 2:30 p.m. Featuring "The Solid Gospel Singers" from St. Louis. For information call 451-9635 or 451-2912.

Harvest Assembly, located at 4397 Highway 162 in Pontoon Beach, and Pastor Roy A. Boyer, invite you to come and share in the music and ministry of Heaven's Harmony at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Admission is free. For further information, call the church at 931-4944.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116

Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wieseman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, May 18

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 831-5655.
TOPS 1L 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.
Welcome men and women.

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• ANNIVERSARY • BABY SHOWERS • RELIGIOUS • LULAY • FIESTA
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Fairview Heights
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(In K-Mart Center)

St. Charles
928-6988
3855 Mexico Road
(Cave Springs)

Mehlville
845-1814
6931 South Lindbergh
(Marshall's Plaza)

Ellisville
391-7366
15921 Manchester Road
(Manchester & Clarkson)

Crestwood
936-5339
9901 Watson Road
(In Century Plaza)

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524-0002
10615 West Florissant
(North County Festival)

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HOURS
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

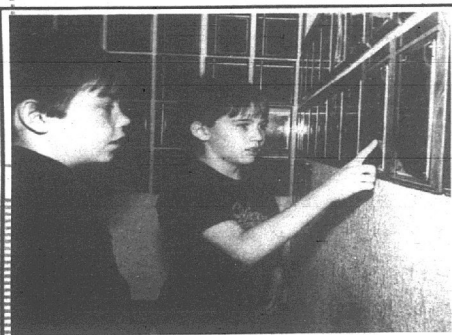


In the photo on the left are the individuals inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Friday. Front row left to right, Dave Lindsay, Bob Stegemeier, Mike Martinez, Don Rains and Paul Thompson; back row, Don Goldschmidt, Jack Scarborough, Ed Cook, Keith Gehling, Tom Schooley and Dave Dombek. In the photo at right are members of the 1975 women's softball team managed by the late Nick Petrillo which went undefeated and was inducted into the Hall of Fame. Front row left to right, Renee Ratkewicz, Carol Makarewicz, Cindy Perkins, Paula Schuler



(Staff photos by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Hubbard, Robin Hayden Manion, Debbie Isom Sedabres; back row, coach Don Deterding, Diane Culin, Joan Mitchell, Vicki Burdge Pearson, Marsha Diak, Cindy Schuler Gavilsky, Kathy Cross Schooley, Cindy Brooks Worthen, Robin Deterding and coach Marvin Brokaw. Members of the 1964-65 Granite City High School wrestling team were present but did not get together for a team photo.



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dreamers — Ronnie Parente, 8 (left), and David Schallert, 10, of Granite City admire some of the plaques inside the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday. Perhaps they are hoping for the day they might be honored as well.

92 play in Hall of Fame golf tourney

A total of 92 players took part in the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame golf tournament on Friday at The Legacy.

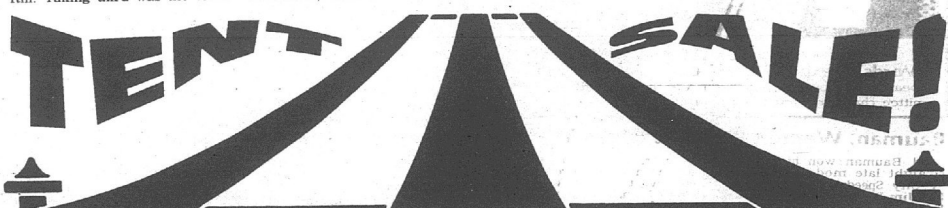
The team of Ted Cooper, Ed McKay, Norm Lazaroff and Charles Rodell won the tournament. Placing second was the team of Jeff Worthen, Bob White, Jack Warren and Bob Rill. Taking third was the team

of Cory Worthen, Bruce Latimore, Jim Zubal and John Moore. Taking fourth was Bob King, Bob Baumann, Jack Scarborough and Terry Jones. Placing fifth was Jack Briskey, Gene Downey, Earl Fedder and Charlie Briskey.

Closest to the pin on the sixth hole was the team of Gene McGovern, Gene Dodson, Elroy

Paschedag and Chris Pashoff. One skin was won by the Cooper team, and the other was won by the team of Ray Barker, Scott Rinka, Brian Rinka and Frank Rinka.

There was no hole-in-one, so there was no winner of the car donated by Butch Peterson Chevrolet/Buick/Geo of Salem.



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Journal bowling tourney

Listed below are the leaders in the Suburban Journals Singles Tournament after three weeks and the scores this past weekend (May 9) for Illinois entries. The tournament, which runs four consecutive weekends, is being held at Lakeside Lanes in Valley Park.

TOURNAMENT LEADERS

1. (tie) Jeff Schaeffer.....	768
1. (tie) Gregg Getzlow.....	768
3. Larry Earnest.....	760
4. (tie) Charles Davis, Jr.....	751
4. (tie) Greg Latka.....	751
6. Gene Davis.....	747
7. Jack Hunt.....	745
8. (tie) Gwen Davis.....	740
8. (tie) Betty Bailey.....	740
10. Wendell Adenmalty.....	738
11. Mike Merritt.....	734
12. Chad Kolman.....	733
13. Terri Walton.....	732
14. (tie) Bill Hatton.....	731

14. (tie) John Seckman.....	731
14. (tie) Barbara Peeples.....	731
17. (tie) David Johnson.....	730
17. (tie) Chance Saal.....	730
19. William Gilman.....	725
20. Eddie Winchester.....	723

ILLINOIS AREA ENTRIES

David Johnson.....	730
Carol McQuade.....	708
Jim Lawson.....	703
Bob Elmore.....	699
Gail Sherer.....	694
Doris Lawler.....	693
Richard Hechenberger.....	685
Bruce Hand.....	677
Gary Roach.....	670
Linda McOraken.....	669
Kirk Martin.....	660
James Lipscomb.....	657
Scott McKeever.....	649
Rocky Poglasen.....	643
Kevin Huber.....	642
Craig McQuade.....	641

Scott McKeever.....	640
Paul Grider.....	637
Janet Stewart.....	637
Bill Netnammer.....	637
Jane Ragan.....	632
Wayne Gish.....	631
Terry Taylor.....	630
Kevin Beatty.....	627
Paul Schroeder.....	623
Doyle Bink.....	614
Carl R. Jones.....	608
Douglas Burris.....	607
David Johnson.....	607
Lana Taylor.....	606
Margie Hall.....	606
Scott Spooner.....	606
Johanna Chang.....	604
Tim Haley.....	602
Laura Gish.....	602
Dawn Gindley.....	599
Phillip Johnson.....	596
Jeff Grider.....	595
Vernon Watson.....	595
Diana Kolmer.....	595



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Words of experience — Hall of Fame curator Al Barnes speaks during building dedication ceremonies Saturday as committee chairman Frank Kraus listens.

Bauman, Werner, Rhoades win at Tri-City

Ed Bauman won his second straight late model feature at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday. But Jim Werner Jr. provided the IMCA-modified division its fourth different winner of 1992. Bauman, who also won the trophy dash in the Clark Oil late model series, beat Jim Barick and Rick Standridge to the finish line in the feature. Jim Leka, Todd McGarr and Rick Bayer claimed the heat races. Barick turned in a 14.20-second lap in qualifying to set a late model record for the speedway's quarter-mile track.

Werner, a 21-year-old driver in his second season, won his first main event in the Skool Bandit modified class. Cletus Blackwell was second and John Hobson third. Hobson, Charlie Smith and Dave Jones won the heat races and Alan Miles took the semi-feature. Rick Rhoades nipped Jim Thornton and Dave Jones to earn his first feature trophy of 1992 in the Mello Yello pro stocks. Jones and Tom Ralaczyk were heat winners.

—Rick Stoff

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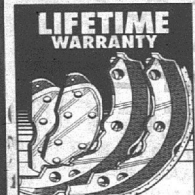


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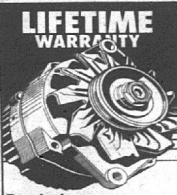
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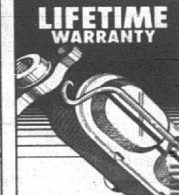
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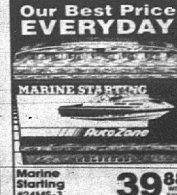
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Sports shorts

Baker soccer camp set for June 15-19

Gene Baker's annual summer soccer camp will be held June 15-19.

The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-14 and will be held at the GCHS soccer fields from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The cost of the camp is \$110, which includes a ball and camp T-shirt for each participant. Lotto Sporting Goods will again sponsor the camp and provide the balls and shirts.

Camp instructors will include Scott Blason, a former Warrior all-stater who played at Western Illinois University and is now a member of the St. Louis Storm. For more information, call Baker at Granite City High School (451-5808) or at 314-355-2374.

BAC soccer camps here during summer

Belleville Area College is sponsoring two two-day soccer camps this summer at the Granite City Campus, 4550 Maryville Road.

The camps are open to boys and girls ages 8-18. The first camp will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8 and from 1-4 p.m. on June 6, and from 1-3 p.m. on June 7. The cost is \$30 per participant.

The second camp, which has longer hours for more intensive drills, will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8 and from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 9. The cost is \$40 per camper.

Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants at both camps will receive T-shirts at the end of camp.

Instruction will be given in fitness training with the ball, individual skill work, positional skills and tactics, and striker specialties. BAC head coach Larry Petri will serve as camp director and will be assisted by Edwardsville High School coach Mark Schwarzkopf. Both are from Granite City. Dutchmen players will serve as camp coaches.

Petri is in his 10th season at BAC and guided the Dutchmen to the Region XXIV championship last season. He also serves as a coach for the Illinois Olympic Development Program.

British soccer camp at QCSA July 27-31

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will again sponsor a British soccer camp this summer.

The camp will be held at the QCSA complex on Illinois 3 on July 27-31. There will be sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$45, with a \$5 discount for those registering before June 4. The deadline to sign up is July 12.

The camp is run by semipro English players and is for ages 5-16. Any team (at least 10 players) which registers will have its own coach. A hand-sewn ball and shirt is given out to each participant.

For more information, call Tom Cholevik at 931-4691.

GCHS baseball alumni night slated Friday

Plans are being finalized for Friday's Granite City High School baseball alumni festivities.

In case of inclement weather, social activities will begin at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Otherwise, the home run contest begins at 5 p.m. at Varsity Field. The first alumni game is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Awards will be given out from 7:30 to 8 p.m., with a second alumni game played from approximately 8-10 p.m. Social activities will then begin at the KC Hall at 10 p.m.

Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeier is on the Baseball Alumni Night committee along with Babe Champion, Greg Patton, Roger Belshe and Dave Dombek.

For more information, call Stegemeier at 451-5808 or 876-4674.

GCHS booster club golf tourney May 24

The second annual Warrior Booster Club golf tournament will be May 24 at The Legacy. The rain date is May 28.

The event will be a four-man scramble format with a \$200 entry fee. The fee includes green fees, golf carts, dinner, cocktails and prizes. Entrants must be at least 21 to play. A 1992 Buick Skylark courtesy of Laura Buick in Collinsville will be given away for a hole-in-one.

All proceeds will go to the Granite City High School athletes and cheerleaders. For more information, call Don Chatham at 451-1012, Jerry Bolandis at 877-7659 or Greg Patton at 876-3642.

MAC girls softball starts

All girls born in 1981 or 1982 interested in playing softball for the Mitchell Athletic Club should call Jim Greer at 797-1206.

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Weight events provide punch for track team

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

As far as points for the Warrior track team, there has been only one consistent source.

The weight events anchored by Larry Curry and Ron Selph have provided most of the scoring this season and it was no different at the Collinsville Invitational on Saturday.

Granite City placed fourth in the seven-team field with 52 points — 24 of which came from Curry and Selph. Curry won the discus with a throw of 154-6 and was second in the shot with a toss of 47-7. Selph took third in the discus with a throw of 141-0.

Curry might have problems advancing out of sectionals in the shot, but this could be his year to go in the discus, according to assistant coach Larry Curry.

"We made an adjustment in the shot earlier in the season, but he hasn't been able to adapt to it," said Curry Sr., who would know best what his son could advance in. "He's not going to have as much competition in the discus. There's a couple kids who might push him, but that's where he has his best chance."

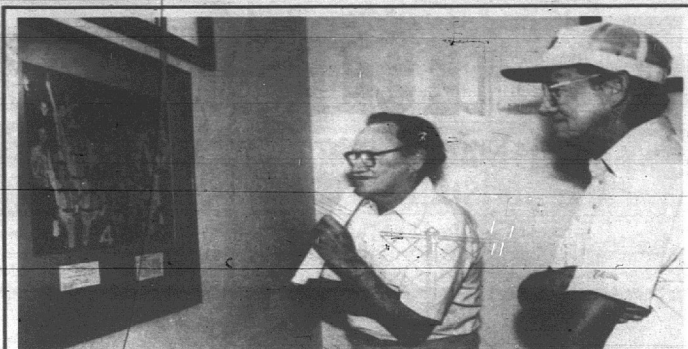
"If Ron can get his strength back he could qualify as well," head coach Dave McClain said of Selph who has just gotten over a bout with the chicken pox.

Lance Reynolds finished first in the mile (4:41). Reynolds ran the half-mile before the mile and the mile have contributed to his high, but winning, time.

"Lance showed a vast improvement since the Marion Relays," said McClain.

Another bright spot for the Warriors were the performances of Nathan Owen and Matt Lienemann in the junior varsity portion of the meet. The JV Warriors finished second to Edwardsville, 101-36. Owen and Lienemann accounted for 38 points, with two firsts, a second and a third.

Owen won the shot with a throw of 45-2, a meet record, and Lienemann was second with a throw of 41-2. Lienemann won the discus by throwing 114-8 and Owen took third with a throw of 110-0.



Remembering — Al Hoelter (left) and Bob King examine a photo of the 1948 Granite City High School baseball team which won the state championship. The plaque is on display at the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame building.

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P195/75R14 47	P195/75R14 53
P205/75R14 48	P205/75R14 54
P215/75R14 51	P215/75R14 60
P205/75R15 51	P205/75R15 59
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P195/75R14 62	P195/70R14 70
P205/75R14 63	P215/70R14 71
P215/75R14 65	P205/70R15 73
P205/75R15 68	P215/70R15 76
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P195/75R14 62	P195/70R14 70
P205/75R14 63	P215/70R14 71
P215/75R14 65	P205/70R15 73
P205/75R15 68	P215/70R15 76
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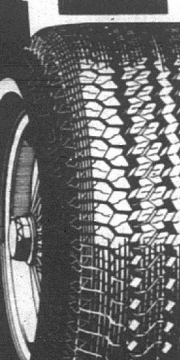
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P185/60R13 59	P185/70R14 68
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P205/75R15 68	P215/70R15 76
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Outdoor potpourri discussion

"Outdoor Potpourri" will be the topic for the May 20 session of Dialogue for Senior Citizens at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The session will be held in the Faculty Clubhouse, beginning at 1 p.m.

Harvey Taylor, instructor of educational leadership at the university, will be the featured speaker.

Taylor will discuss wild foods of Southwestern Illinois and teach seniors how to collect them.

Individuals attending the session should wear comfortable clothing for outdoor weather and walking shoes, if they plan to collect wild foods. A sample of prepared wild foods will be available for tasting.

The annual Dialogue for Senior Citizens social and dinner will be held at the Faculty Clubhouse following the presentation. Tickets for the dinner must be purchased in advance.

Dialogue for Senior Citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for area older adults. Its programs are free and open to the public.

Transportation is available at the Edwardsville Citizens Center, located at 1003 Main St. A bus leaves the center for the university campus at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Anthony Traxler, director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, by calling 692-3454.

Safety conference today at SIUE

The Council of Owners and Construction Associates (COCA) will sponsor a safety conference from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Speakers from various parts of the country will be featured. The program will identify and explain the new and proposed ANSI and OSHA standards relating to requirements for safety training, written safety programs, and reporting procedures that effect owners/users, contractors, and labor as they perform their construction and maintenance activities.

Accident prevention techniques and controlling workers compensation costs will also be highlighted.

Cost of the conference is \$95. For complete information on the conference program and information regarding registration, contact the COCA office at 288-9434.

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DATE: Thursday, May 21st TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Merrill Lynch
16100 N. Outer Forty Drive, Chesterfield, MO

SPEAKER: Terry L. Winget, Vice President and Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch Private Client Group

RSVP: Kristi Mikes at 314-537-4551

Mail to: Merrill Lynch
16100 N. Outer Forty Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017

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☐ No, I cannot attend. Please send me additional information.

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The Madison County Humane Society will hold beginning obedience classes in Gordon Moore Park in Alton on May 26 at 7 p.m. The cost of the 10-week class is \$45 for spayed or neutered dogs, and \$50 for fertile dogs.

Proof of shots is required and leather leads are recommended. To register call Cindy at 288-9723.

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United Methodist Women hold general meeting

The Nameoki United Methodist Women held its General Meeting on April 13. The meeting was opened with prayer by President Millie Clements. Christian Personhood Chairman Mary Benson gave the Devotion reading from Luke Chapter 23 and from Response Magazine — "Easter A Mission Story."

The program was given by Kathleen Murphy on "Touchstones of Faith." The purpose of the lesson was to identify moments, people, touchable evidence of God's active presence in our personal lives. Each member was given a stone and thought about what evidences of God worked in our life. Each then wrote the name of a touchstone of faith on the stone.

Correspondence was received from Bill and Cecilia Manos from Haiti telling of the trials of the people there. There is an embargo on everything, the people have no money, and the factories are closed.

Plans were made to host a birthday party at the Colonial

Care Center on May 14. Also, school bags are to be made and crayons, pencils, paper and books put in them and taken to the next district meeting on Sept. 13. They will be distributed to the literacy program.

William Foster, a retired missionary living in Wisconsin, has been added to the missionary list to remember. Several members were to attend the district retreat on May 1 and 2 at the

Drury Inn, Belleville.

An award, 4-M Unit Recognition, from the Southern Illinois Conference, was presented to the unit at the East St. Louis District U.M.W. meeting on April 11. Alma Cowan gave the Least Coin Reading on "Spirit of Christ Builds on Unity."

The meeting was closed with prayer by Dorothy Luckert. Hostess for the evening were Kathleen Murphy and Fern Gieselman.

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Senior menus

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Wednesday, May 13

Ham and beans, creamy cole slaw, corn bread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, May 14

Barbecued boneless rib, scalloped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, apple crisp.

Beef and noodles in mushroom sauce, tossed salad, Scandinavian vegetable, dinner roll, pineapple tidbits.

Monday, May 18

Pork fritters, whipped potatoes with country gravy, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, wheat bread, apple sauce.

Tuesday, May 19

Hamburger on bun, pickles and onions, creamed corn, sliced carrots, bread, pudding.

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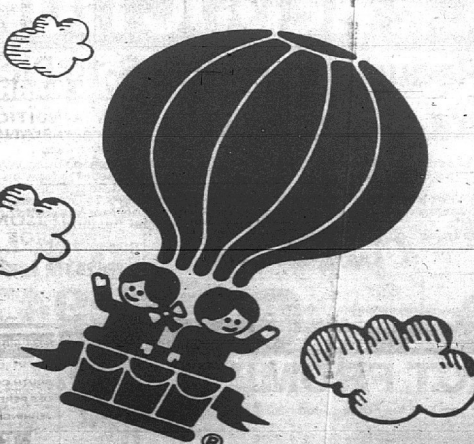
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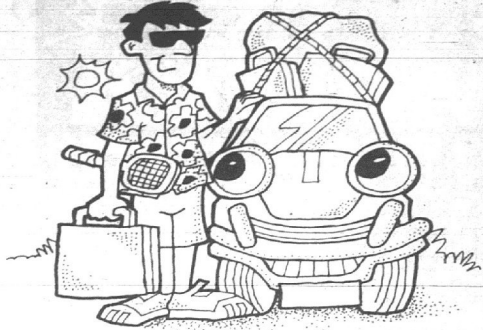
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CAR CARE

Brakes most important safety component



Check your car before heading out on vacation

While most would be vacationers spend the majority of their time planning for rest and relaxation, they should also spend time getting their cars ready for the drive.

When it comes to vacation time, good automotive and tire maintenance practices often take a backseat to the attention given to securing such items as bath suits, hiking shoes and travel maps.

Would-be vacationers should realize, however, that those travel maps could be useless if you and your family become stranded on some desolate highway. Good tire and automotive maintenance could prevent turning rest and relaxation into real trouble.

Firestone's consumer products manager, Stan Cooper, says a series of simple automotive and tire checks can save a lot of potential worry and unexpected expense for vacationers.

"It's a good idea to have your brakes checked if you haven't done so during the last 15,000 miles," Cooper says. "The brake pads and shoes should be inspected for wear and the hydraulic system should be checked for leaks."

Cooper also recommends that you have your suspension checked. This means having your undercarriage looked at for proper wheel alignment and worn parts. If you notice uneven wear on your tires, your suspension is most likely the culprit.

As for tires, it's vitally important to have a safe amount of tread depth for extended trips, Cooper says. There's a simple test to determine adequate tread

depth. Insert a penny—with Abe Lincoln's head down—into the tire tread. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, you should have the tire replaced.

For those hot temperatures that accompany summer, you should also have your antifreeze checked. If it's rusty or discolored, have it replaced. Excessive rust in your cooling system inhibits your engine's ability to cool itself which can cause your engine to overheat.

The cooling system should also be inspected for potential leaks. Special attention should be given to the radiator and all cooling system hoses. Engine drive belts should be checked for proper tension and possible deterioration.

Just a little time devoted to taking care of your car before a long trip can leave you with a lot more time on your vacation to take care of yourself.

Over the past five years, cars have taken on a very different look. Many new cars on the road are smaller and have front-wheel drive.

However, the shift to front-wheel drive has not been without its problems, according to automotive expert Tony Lux of Allied-Signal Inc. "The change to front-wheel drive cars not only led to smaller components, it moved the center of gravity from the middle of the passenger compartment to the front of the compartment. This shift has put more pressure on the front brakes which, if not properly maintained, could lead to unusually rapid wear."

Self-adjusting rear brakes, common on most front-wheel drive cars, also can lead to rapid pad wear on front brakes.

"Problems can occur on cars with four-wheel disc brakes if you step on the brake when releasing the parking brake," Lux said. "This counteracts the self-adjusting mechanism and the brakes do not adjust, shifting more of the braking load from the rear to the front. If this occurs, the front brakes will drag, leading to shorter pad life."

When your car is in for brake work, explain your driving habits and what you feel when you apply your brakes. Give your mechanic as much information as possible.

Even if your car is in for routine maintenance, make sure your mechanic performs a thorough inspection of the entire brake system. It is the single most important safety feature on a vehicle and requires a thorough, annual brake system inspection by a qualified mechanic to ensure it is operating properly.

Many times, a repair shop may feel that they'll lose business if they push a complete job instead of merely telling the customer he needs new brake shoes or disc brake pads. They know there is always someone down the road who will replace only

the shoes or pads and call it a complete brake job.

The difference between a complete brake job and just replacing the disc brake pads and brake shoes, can mean 30,000 to 40,000 miles of safer driving. To get maximum life and wear on the shoe or pads, other brake components must be in good shape to perform their functions properly.

Another way to make certain you get thorough brake system inspection is to go to repair shops where the mechanics are ASE certified. The Institute for Automotive Service Excellence requires mechanics to pass a rigid test before ASE certification is awarded.

In addition to annual inspections, there are several major signals you should be aware of that will help you determine if you need to have your brakes checked immediately. They include:

Squeal: Brakes normally operate with a minimal amount of noise. However, excessive squeal, screech, grinding, groaning, chatter, clatter or banging calls for immediate attention.

Low pedal: Brakes that don't engage until the pedal is almost to the floorboard can only require a simple adjustment. But, it could be a sign of more serious problems that can lead to brake failure.

Drag: Sticking brakes, hot

wheels, or an engine which seems to have no power may indicate that your car's brakes are failing to release after application. This condition can reverse itself, leaving you with no brakes at all.

Hard pedal: Brakes that require extreme foot pressure can be signaling a number of serious problems, all of which can cause brake failure. If you experience this, get the brakes checked immediately.

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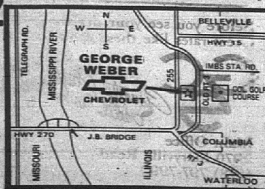
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Maintenance key to cars' fuel economy

A well-maintained car will deliver the maximum fuel efficiency designed into it by the manufacturer, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States Inc.

Today's cars deliver outstanding fuel economy with surprisingly little owner effort, said James P. Steiger, MVMA's director of fuels, lubricants and special projects.

"The factors involved in optimum fuel economy are the same basic maintenance items that owners should check periodically," said Steiger. "Car Care Month (October) serves as a good reminder.

"Technological advances of the last decade or two have reduced basic maintenance to a very short checklist. Proper engine oil, tire inflation and engine tuning are the key things an automobile owner should monitor to get everything—including fuel economy—out of the car that manufacturers design into it."

Radial tires and low-friction

engine oils are two new technologies that have helped the auto industry more than double the Corporate Average Fuel Economy to about 28 miles per gallon since the mid-1970s. But they can't be ignored by car owners, said Steiger.

"Radial tires have been standard equipment on most cars since the early 80s because their lower rolling resistance improves fuel economy," he said. "They must be properly inflated for maximum benefit. With self-serve gas stations, tire pressure is commonly ignored on more than half the cars now on the road."

Tire pressure changes with seasons, said Steiger, so checking regularly is especially important in fall and winter to maintain proper pressure for optimal fuel economy. "Each 10-degree temperature drop lowers tire pressure by one pound and fuel economy about half of one percent," he said. "A tire properly inflated at 70 degrees may be underinflated by five pounds

with a 2.5 percent loss in fuel economy."

When checking tire pressure, motorists also should be alert to uneven tread wear caused by misaligned wheels because this also will increase rolling resistance and fuel consumption, Steiger added.

Since the mid-80s engine oils have been available with special additives to improve fuel efficiency by reducing friction between an engine's moving parts. Oil labeled "Energy Conserving II," available since 1988 and recommended in car owner manuals, must provide a minimum of 2.7 percent better fuel economy than ordinary oil.

"Whether they have their oil changed or do it themselves, owners always should ask specifically for EC II," Steiger advised. "Because some brands of oil meet the recommended viscosity grades and performance classifications, but lack the energy conserving additives."

Engine tune-ups are needed less often than 10 years ago

because of unleaded gasoline, detergent additives and new engine technologies like electronic ignition and fuel injection but some owner care still is necessary.

Fouled spark plugs, once a major problem, have faded with the disappearance of leaded gasoline. Fuel injectors that have replaced carburetors on most cars may clog, but the detergent additives in brand-name gasoline help prevent that.

"Many of today's cars may be out of tune but the difference can be subtle, making it hard to tell if your engine is out of tune and not delivering the best fuel economy," Steiger said.

"Overall, today's cars require very little owner maintenance to run well and deliver maximum fuel efficiency. And owners should remember that these efforts will keep their cars more enjoyable and valuable, save them money at the gas pump and help the country use less energy."

Recycling comes to the auto parts business

Recycling is hot. It's the trend in plastics, paper, aluminum and glass. And it could be the trend in the automotive business, too.

"Consumers today are more aware of the environment than ever before," said William C. Gager of the Automotive Parts Rebuilders Association (APRA) in McLean, Va.

The automotive and truck parts rebuilding industry is committed to the environment and has been for over 50 years. "What we have been doing for all these years has now become the 'in' thing," said Gager.

Today's rebuilding industry uses the most up-to-date equipment and techniques available to rebuild and test the parts they sell. This high quality, coupled with availability, selection and competitive pricing, has brought rebuilds to the aftermarket forefront. Rebuilders use computers and sophisticated machinery and test equipment to build, check and test parts. Because of this, rebuilders feel that their products are at least as good as new parts and sometimes even better because of the re-engineering and upgrading of components that takes place. And there is usually a savings of 30 to 45 percent when buying a rebuilt part over a new part. For older vehicles, rebuilt parts may be the only way to go, because there are no new parts available.

Rebuilds are not parts you get from a recycler or "used parts" shop which have been taken off a "junkie," dipped in cleaning solvent and resold. Rebuilders completely disassemble the unit, clean each piece, inspect for structural integrity, and build their part from these tested and proven components and new components as necessary.

This industry saves millions of barrels of oil or other forms of energy because the parts are not resmelted, he explained. By extending the "product life" millions of tons of aluminum, steel, copper and other natural resources are saved.

Jumper cables can be effective, but require safety

When the dreaded click-click of a dead battery greets you as you're about to leave for work, jumper cables and a neighbor's car can come to your rescue.

However, before you even open the hood, it's important to know how to use jumper cables safely. Applied incorrectly, they can be dangerous.

"It's amazing how many people buy jumper cables, put them in the trunk and never learn how to use them," said Paul Coccarri, product manager for Autolite. "Careless use of jumper cables can damage a car's electronic system, or worse, cause bodily injury from electrical shorting

or an exploding battery."

Taking a few minutes to familiarize yourself with jumper cables and how they work, as well as observing a few precautionary steps, will ensure that you can jump-start your car quickly and safely.

Coccarri provided the following jumper cable tips to motorists:

- Wear goggles and gloves if possible.
- Remove the battery caps (if not sealed); check inside your battery.
- Position both cars as conveniently as possible, but not touching.
- Put the cars into neutral or

park, engage emergency brakes and shut off both ignitions.

• Remove the battery caps, (if not sealed) on both cars and cover them with a cloth to prevent hydrogen gas build up. This helps avoid an explosion.

• Locate the positive (+) and negative (-) terminals on each battery.

• Attach the red (positive) cable to the positive terminals on both batteries.

• Attach one end of the black (negative) cable to the terminal of the good battery.

• Do not attach the other end of the black cable to the dead battery because it could cause the battery to explode. Attach the free end of the black cable to an unpainted, stationary metal surface on the dead car, but away

from the battery, carburetor or fuel injection system components.

• Double-check to make sure the cables are attached properly and are not in contact with moving parts.

• Start the car with the good battery and let it run for a few minutes.

• Try to start the dead car. If it starts, run the engine at a little past idle speed, then allow both cars to idle for a few more minutes to charge the battery.

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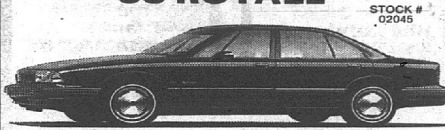
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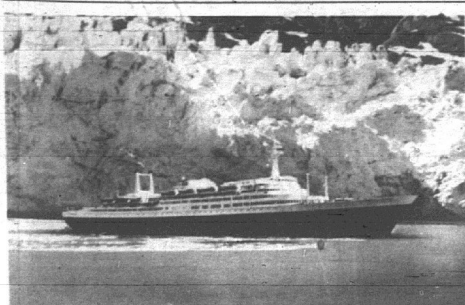
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The Journals' Grand Alaska Tour features an extended tour into Alaska's interior and an Inside Passage Cruise.

Journal's Grand Alaska Tour still has openings.

A limited number of reservations for the 1992 Journal Grand Alaska Tour have come open due to unforeseen personal schedule changes. Readers interested in participating in this previously sold-out tour, which leaves St. Louis on July 4, should contact Tenholder Travel.

The Journals' Grand Tour Series also will continue in 1993, repeating the successful Hawaii, Alaska and New England tours and inaugurating a Grand Tour to Austria. The Hawaii tour will depart on Feb. 9 and 23, and the Alaska Tour on July 24. Dates for the Grand Austrian and the Grand New England Tours will be announced in July. The Grand Tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel in the tra-

dition of the Suburban Journals' tour program. Fine hotel accommodations, delightful meals, evening entertainment and comprehensive sightseeing are combined with ample free time to provide a truly grand experience. Itineraries are well choreographed and have been expertly planned and fine-tuned year after year by travel professionals.

In addition to the openings on this year's July Alaska Tour, limited space is still available on the two Grand New England Fall Foliage Tours departing on Sept. 21 and Oct. 2. For information, reservations and complete itineraries contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910 in St. Louis. Advance reservations are now being accepted for 1993. Waitlists are encouraged for all Journal Tours.



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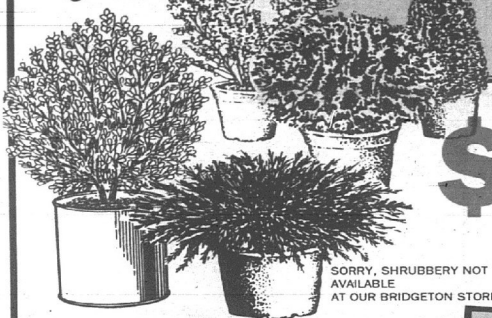
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